Shapp steps up court battle to end strike by state unions

the Pennsylvania Justice Desands of striking employes back

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mental hospitals. Officials estimated that more than 50,000 with fact finding.' of the state's 120,000 workers

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STROUDSBURG - Six

members of the Stroudsburg

Area School Board Wednesday

all board meetings should be

J. Adelmann said they favor

opening all meetings. Dr. John

meetings but pointed out some

harm people if the items were ing.

made public immediately.

Lloyd E. Manter and Walter

open to the public.

Milton J. Shapp stepped up his of the AFL-CIO, urged both court battle with the public sides to consider entering a fact has stayed away from work, workers unions Wednesday, as finding agreement that would contrary to the state's figures. stop the strike until a report is partment tried to force thou- prepared. There was no re- two key court suits Wednesday

The state filed 13 requests for the welfare of the citizens of ordered back to work at the injunctions that cover every- the state on the other," Boyer eight general hospitals. thing from garbage collectors said. "We strongly urge the The department had already in prisons to nurses in state parties to return to the obtained court orders forcing bargaining table concurrent prison guards, psychiatric

strike cover about 90,000 state along with a scattering of

dents have challenged the

board to open all its proceed-

ings to the public according to

as defined by former Attorney

Both Parker and Manter

said since Packel's interpreta-

tion has not been tested in the

how to define what a policy

Packel said any action taken

S-burg school directors

split over open meetings

sponse from Shapp or the forcing nurses back to work at state general hospitals and in "Our concern is for the state state mental institutions. Cusemployes on the one hand, and todial workers were also

The department had already security aides and The three unions that are on support personnel back to work,

licitor Samuel W. Newman dis-

private so the legal process of

personnel must be heard in pri-

juveniles involved in court

board should also protect

names of students who break

Lim said he favors open

iob," he added.

said proposed construction information.

Parker said charges against formal.

"We are operating at reduced levels everywhere in the state,

but the state is open and The Justice Department won nothing is shut down totally, said Edward Mitchell, Shapp's

Mitchell said violence on the picket lines is a problem. The state won an injunction Wednesday afternoon severely restricting picketing around state office buildings here. There have been nine arrests of picketers

"Some of the stories are just incredulous," Mitchell said.

the cuff remarks in policy

Wednesday's meeting was in-

Board members also could

out through the budget crisis

Both men suggested Mrs.

DeVivo — who were nominated

in the primary election — be

appointed by the board to fill

So did Parker, Frantz and meetings and later changes his

soliciting bids is not circum- ings was taken because

vate first, then investigated. If not accept the resignation of

initial, untrue charges were board president Manter and

publicized, Parker said, "I Dr. W. Edmund Magann. could be subject to a law suit. I Reading letters for both of

don't get paid anything for this them, Manter said he stuck it

Edinger said the names of and feels he should resign now.

cases are protected, and the Joan C. Patterson and John F.

dows and throwing rocks.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. It is the largest public employes' strike in Pennsylvania history. Most of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

The other strikers belong to the Pennsylvania Social Services Union and the Pennsylvania Nurses Association. They cover almost all of the nurses who work for the state and all county welfare office employes. AFSCME is pressing its demands for a salary increase of 10 or 11 per cent. Shapp has

offered 3.5 per cent. The most serious effect so far has been in state mental hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded, where management called for volunteers to fill hundreds of staff jobs that are vacant because of the

State still Edinger Wednesday. Frantz mind when he gets additional collecting previously closed policy meettaxes

By JOHN L. MOORE Ottaway News Service

HARRISBURG — The gov-ernment workers' strike has state services, but the Commonwealth continues to collect taxes as the strike goes into its third day.

ministrator in the Pennsylvan-

The agency collects more

"We're trying to run it as well as possible," the department's deputy secretary for administration, Charles S. Se-"The flow of cash, the flow of revenue must be protected."

The Revenue Department cut 19,000 public employes from has offices throughout the city payrolls. The mayor was state, and a survey of 32 key state agencies released by the governor's office Tuesday indicated that the Revenue Depart-The garbagemen walked out ment had the highest absentee Tuesday after 3,000 of them rate: 64 per cent of its 3,591 employes did not show up for

Seligman also said, "The speed of process and the Union leaders, however, said amount of money we generate they would seek to vacate the ultimately has to slow down if

"President Johnson said that the recordings he had made of his conversations while President had proved to be exceedingly valuable in preparing his memoirs and he urged that I reinstall the recording

Services Administration over the constitutionality of a 1974 law giving the GSA control over all of Nixon's presidential

SPARKLE PLENTY — Renee Kulba, 15, of East Stroudsburg puts on her personal display of dazzle and glitter in a warm up for the main event which will be interpreted in a variety of ways as Americans celebrate (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Harrisburg Bureau

"At the moment, virtually all of our offices are open" and are operating "to the very best degree possible" even though the offices were "only partially manned," reported a top adia Department of Commerce

than \$5 billion a year in state revenues, and is responsible for receiving the state personal income taxes, sales and use taxes, business taxes, motor vehicle taxes, and cigarette and beverage taxes.

As tons of garbage stacked work Tuesday.

D. the city secured a Even so, "we have to adtemporary restraining order dress ourselves to the prompt barring the sanitation union flow of cash," Seligman said. release of 5,000 policemen, decided against staging a strike.

barring the samutation until how of cash, Sengman said.

He added, "Paper processing with money is not the same Union leaders insisted they thing as paper processing of had not authorized the strike other matters. The bulk of our "The vote was in the and there was a question as to work is with the tax dollar and

there's a lengthy strike.

New York garbagemen stay off jobs

Two board members also re- by the board in private that

signed at the hour and 45 min- leads to a public vote is illegal.

night split evenly on whether Pennsylvania "Sunshine Law,"

P. Lim said he wants open courts, the board's problem is

problems associated with meeting is. Manter said to

them. And members John H. carry the open meeting law to Parker, Bernard Frantz and an extreme, two board Paul L. Edinger Jr. said they members talking about school

want some closed-door ses- matters over a cup of coffee

sions to discuss items that may would constitute a policy meet-

Big Apple starting to turn ripe

NEW YORK (UPI) - Piles report to the city Wednesday today would not suffer the staging work-by-the-book promarked New York City's points." deepening labor crisis Wednes-

of garbage rotting on sidewalks night that "a number" of penalties possible under a state tests or calling in "sick" to call the Highway Department "collecting trash at designated some seniority.

Rte. 33 crash claims life of young woman

WIND GAP - A Knoxville, Tenn. woman died late Tuesday night less than three hours after she was catapulted from her car during a wreck on Rte. 33 near the Monroe-Northampton County border. Edith M. McNutt, 19, was pronounced dead upon arriv

Jeart high County Coroner Robert Weir. He said she died from According to state police at Swiftwater, McNutt and a

passenger, Claude Tabler, 19, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, were headed south on Rte. 33 in a foreign station wagon. Police said McNutt had entered the passing lane and when trying to move back into the driving lane, the car left

the road. It then went out of control and rolled over several times, throwing McNutt and Tabler from the vehicle. The car ended up on its roof in the northbound lane, po

Tabler was reported to be in satisfactory condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County's intensive care unit Wednesday.

Information please

and monumental traffic jams striking garbagemen had re- civil service law —loss of two caused by a wildcat strike in turned to work and were days pay for each day out and A total of 7,000 garbagework-

And the city's sanitation ers are striking in protest over day while Mayor Abe Beame commissioner, Robert T. Groh, and state officials continued to tried to boost a back-to-work Beame's July 1 budget cut-Beame's July 1 budget cutdown, and it was not immedi-Beame claimed in a TV garbagemen returning to work ately clear how many had returned to work.

Democrat Beame, who is seeking to solve the city's budget crisis by getting additional taxing power from the state legislature, attacked the Republican state legislative leadership in his TV address, accusing them of tying approval of his request to "another, unrelated piece of legislation" —a reference to a school aid

Meanwhile, police union officials, though angry over the protest action like the garbagemen.

the public safety must be maintained," said Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Ken McFeelev.

Some city firemen were

attention to the firing of 2,000 from their ranks

About 150 fired police officers demonstrated at City Hall, the scene of a disorderly protest Tuesday. No incidents were reported, but officials sealed off City Hall with barricades and beefed up police details.

New York's current crisis began with Mayor Abe Beame's stringent recession budget that struggling to convince the state legislature that New York City needed new taxing powers.

were fired

negative. The delegate body felt whether the 7,000 garbagemen taxpayers." still on the payroll would obey the order.

restraining order

Israel still wants U.S. help

peace agreement.

because any effort which is not

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work faster than a human be-July 4.

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İsraeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Wednesday that only joint efforts by the United States and Israel could break the deadlock in negotiations with Egypt for a second interim

The Record's editorial department will be closed today and will reopen at 2 p.m. Friday. The business office will be closed Friday and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

desired by us and the United der the Gidi and Mitla States," Allon said at a mountain passes in the west million replica of the Liberty settlement, but Israel contends Bell in Jerusalem to the the heights are vital to its American people.

daughter to replace the late Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Kenneth B. Keating, told Gromyko would meet in Genehis main task was to "try and Middle East talks. move towards a durable and stable peace, which is so badly by Swiss authorities raised needed in this region."

Yugoslavia.

An Israeli public opinion poll concessions to Egypt.

ceremony dedicating a \$1.5 central Sinai for a new security. In Geneva, the city informa-

tion office said Secretary of Wednesday with his wife and State Henry A. Kissinger and newsmen at Ben Gurion Airport va July 10 and 11 for further The surprise announcement

diplomatic eyebrows, because countries involved first.

A Tass news agency dispatch said two out of three Israelis from Moscow later confirmed favor a tough stand against Gromyko and Kissinger will U.S. pressure for greater meet "to exchange views on questions of interest.'

President finally signs long-awaited housing bill through next June 30.

President Ford Wednesday signed a middle-income housing bill which Congress designed to government loans and governhis specifications after failing to enact over a veto its own bill providing more direct sub-

Ford did not announce whether or when he would release any of the additional \$10 billion in funds for government purchase of home mortgages authorized by the new law.

Instead, he said the money will be available if required to homeowners.' sustain the housing recovery under way.

He noted that last week, under the housing aid program.

When Congress passed the bill. new bill last week, Housing Th Secretary Carla Hills said 'meaningful amounts' of the Rose Garden. About 35 persons and the fourth instance the \$10 billion would be released. attended including representa- heavily Democratic Congress

standby authority for direct tween 20 and 40 per cent.

foreclosure. But Ford said he would not use the authority to initiate that program unless foreclosure rates "rise significantly.

1960s, "indicating that private lenders are cooperating with

Congress and the Executive cent interest. when he vetoed the ambitious Branch can -and should -Democratic bill, he also work together in the best called for grants of \$1,000 in released the last \$2 billion available to the government people. Ford said in a cent mortgages. statement when he signed the

The measure also includes unemployment has ranged be

Sen. William Proxmire, D ment-insured bank loans to Wis., estimated that up to unemployed homeowners facing 300,000 homes and up to 600,000 iobs could be created if the administration released the full

The bill also authorizes -- bu does not mandate -either He said defaults and foreclo- direct government loans or sures are running at less than government-insured loans to the rate in the prosperous mid-unemployed homeowners who have received foreclosure notiloans of \$250 a month could be "This is an excellent example made for 24 months with of the way in which the deferred repayment at 8.5 per

The original Democratic bill work together in the best called for grants of \$1,000 in

That bill passed both houses by big margins, but the House The ceremony occurred in the failed to override Ford's veto midday heat of the White House by 16 votes. It was his 33rd veto

LBJ urged Nixon to tape Oval Office conversations

mer President Richard M. Nixon offered a 22-page nia.

materials relating to his presidency. "President Johnson sent word to me that he has learned that be recaptured and thus repre-

affidavit as part of a filing in

as one of my first actions upon arriving at the White House I had ordered the removal of the recording devices he had installed there." Nixon said.

devices.'

Nixon signed the affidavit last Wednesday, the day after he finished 11 hours of secret testimony before Watergate prosecutors and two grand jurors. The affidavit, along with one from John Eisenhower, son of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were filed Monday in U.S. district court.

Nixon has sued the General

papers. Nixon said the retention materials were personal and of of these materials in Washing- the kind he had no intention of Nixon says he got the idea for ton has hampered preparation ever making public -working taping his White House conver- of his memoirs and material drafts of veto messages. sations from Lyndon B. John- for a presidential library at the discussions on what political University of Southern Califor- candidates to support, personal "I am 62 years old and desire own hand" to survivors of U.S. district court in support of to complete the task of Vietnam easualties, personal

Nixon said. "Each month that these materials remain unavail- he made fequently as President able for that purpose can never during the Watergate unravelsent an invaluable loss."

Nixon said many of the

letters "often written in my his suit to regain control of the tapes and other White House reviewing my presidential letters to such persons as "then tapes and other White House materials during my lifetime." Congressman Gerald R. Ford." Nixon repeated an argument

> ing —that a President must have the protection of confiden-

Gas prices won't stop holiday motorists

By United Press International

Highway officials should brace for heavier road travel on this year's Fourth of July than last, a National Safety Council spokesman said Wednesday

The council has estimated that in the three-day holiday eriod beginning at 6 p.m. today and ending midnight Sunday, between 480 and 580 persons may lose their lives in traffic accidents.

This compares with a figure of 545 dead in the Fourth of July holiday travel period of 1974, but the spokesman said it extended over a four-day period. "We are estimating 16 billion traffic miles of travel, compared with 15 billion for last year, but this will occur in a shorter time," he said

A gasoline shortage, or restrictions on its sale through early closings of stations, was still being felt at the time of the holiday last year. All indications are that the motor fuel is in plentiful supply this year, and that despite climbing prices, motorists will take advantage of the long holiday to get out and drive.

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By United Press International

'I stress the word 'joint,'

The Pocono Record will not be published Friday,

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, who arrived in Israel

Toon is a career diplomat normally such a meeting would whose previous post was be announced by the two

Wallace breaks leg

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. George C. Wallace, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has broken his paralyzed left leg and will have to remain in a cast for six to eight weeks, his personal physician said Wednesday. Dr. Hamilton Hutchinson said Wallace suffered a simple fracture of the tibia "probably within the last two or three days." He said he assumed the injury occurred during physical therapy exercises but could not be sure because the governor had no feeling in the leg. "There is very little risk" of complications developing, Hutchinson said. "It is a simple break. It will heal."

'Big truck' bill defeated

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania House Wednesday defeated a "big truck" bill which would have increased by three tons the loads tractor-trailers are allowed to haul on state highways. The measure was defeated 128-59, but chief sponsor Rep. Russell LaMarca, D-Berks, said he would ask for another vote on the measure next week. Under current law, trucks are limited to carrying 73,000 pounds of freight. The LaMarca bill would increase the limit to 80,000 pounds. It is opposed by the Pennsyl-

Kraft pickets arrested

FOGELSVILLE, Pa. — Sixteen pickets were arrested Wednesday after another outbreak of violence at the strikebound Kraft Food Co. plant, authorities said. The 16 were taken before a judge on charges of violating a court injunction limiting the number of pickets at the plant, where workers have been on strike since January. The arrests came after there were reports of stone-throwing, smashing of car windows and throwing of roofing nails on roadways leading towards the plant. About 1,000 employes, represented by Local 1881 of the United Auto Workers Union, went on strike in January in a dispute over an initial contract between Kraft and the union.

U.S. soldier missing in Lebanon

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Wednesday it still had been unable to trace a U.S. Army colonel who apparently was abducted Sunday at a roadblock in strife-forn Beirut. The U.S. Embassy in Beirut reported the "possible abduction" of Col. Ernest R. Morgan by armed men "at one of the many road-blocks in the city." Morgan was returning to his post in Ankara from a Central Europe Treaty Organization exercise in Pakistan and had stopped over in Beirut. State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said.

Women adopt action plan

MEXICO CITY — The International Women's Conference adopted a United Nations' 10-year "Plan of Action" Wednesday aimed at advancing women's rights. Yet, as the two-week convention neared an end, there appeared to be more criticism than praise of its achievements. Australian chief delegate Elizabeth Reid said the meeting could be "a backward step for women of the world. This Plan of Action could too easily lead only to token gestures, hollow promises and — for women — a series of unfulfilled hopes and expectations," she said.

Ford pleased with pool

WASHINGTON — At least 72 persons contributed \$1,000 each to help President Ford unwind by taking a dip in his own swimming pool, built at a cost of \$52,340. Six children from Brandon School in Goleta, Calif., thought the project was worthy enough to jointly contribute another 21 cents. After six weeks of construction, Ford took his first plunge Tuesday night into the new 22 by 54 foot pool, paid for entirely by private contributions. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday the President was pleased. The pool, which ranges in depth from three to nine feet, is located behind the west wing of the White House. It has a diving board and an electric heating system for cool-weather swim-

Problems ironed out for joint space flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Wednesday, technicians over-(UPI) - Launch crews pushed came a pretended computer the Apollo spacecraft and problem in Houston in the final Saturn rocket to within three minutes of the countdown. Then seconds of blastoff Wednesday, ground crews took advantage of overcoming last-minute prob- changes in countdown procelems in a rehearsal for the dures in order to beat bad Russian-American rendezvous weather moving into the launch

test," said launch director for the real thing July 15. Walter Kapryan after the 3:46 EDT practice takeoff. He said he expected a review of the dry run today to lead to a goahead for the mission.

The Countdown Demonstration Test was not disturbed by the sudden request of U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for a delay in the joint mission. The test simulated every phase of the countdown which will lead to a July 15 blastoff of the three-man Apollo crew seven and one-half hours after two Soviet cosmonauts are launched.

Proxmire said he had information that the Soviets do not have the technical capability to simultaneously direct both the Sovuz rendezvous mission and the Salyut space station flight already in orbit.

But Dr. Glynn S. Lunney, America's technical director for the mission, said, "NASA has concluded that the Soyuz 18-Salyut mission does not constitute a hazard" for the project. Before the simulated takeoff

Lotteries

The winning six-digit number selected Wednesday in Pennsylvania's Double Dollars lottery was:

The five-digit number was:

45082 The four-digit number was: 0879

The three-digit number was:

328 The double number was:

Strike info Volunteers help out during strike muzzling protested

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors Wednesday protested what the association "muzzling of news sources" at local state government facilities during the public employes' strike.

Len Kolasinski, president of the society and editor of the New Castle News, sent a telegram to Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, James Wade, secretary of administration and Edward Mitchell, press secretary.

"The Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors protest the muzzling of news sources at the local level on matters which involve strictly local developments in the current strike by state workers," the telegram said.

"The society believes editors and reporters must have access to state officials in their communities who are able to comment on purely local aspects of the strike ...

Mitchell said comment on the strike has been restricted to several officials in Harrisburg "because we want to guarantee accuracy for the press. The best way is to have a small number of spokesmen.

Whenever we have a guestion on a local development. we've gotten back to the an emergency situation and we are involved in sensitive negotiations at the same time. Untrue information can only

Measure sent to House

Pa. Senate passes anti-busing bill HARRISBURG (UPI) — The back on the House calendar the bill reaches Shapp's desk.

day approved and sent to the committee. House a politically sensitive bill to forbid the state to force identical legislation last year reporter in every case. This is busing to achieve school deseg- after the General Assembly had Wednesday by a 32-13 vote busing amendment was added brought a prompt call from

Because the Senate's anti-

Pennsylvania Senate Wednes- Monday without referral to ripper legislation that is meant

Gov. Milton J. Shapp vetoed to adjourned, and Senate passage to a bill already cleared by the Sen. Freeman Hankins, Dthe measure will go Philadelphia, for another veto if

Summer gas supply good

White House Wednesday premotorists this summer, but warned of a national natural

gas shortage this fall and

Ford makes prediction

An energy meeting called by Nessen told reporters. dicted no gasoline shortages for President Ford to assess the nation's fuel strength concluded "there are no prospects of gasoline shortages this sum-

Killings, sabotage reported from India

Travelers and political foes of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday reported killings by police, sabotage and government protests in three states with one-fifth of India's population in defiance of the nationwide state of emergency.

The informants reported disturbances in the states of Gujarat, Bihar and Tamil Nadu. home to 124 million of the nation's 600 million residents, since Mrs. Gandhi announced the emergency decree last Thursday.

Opposition party sources said an estimated 6,500 persons had been jailed across the country under the decree and that arrests were still going on. The government said about 900 had been detained.

Travelers from Bihar, in the east, said police in the capital of Patna and other towns fired on demonstrators protesting the "We're very happy with this the 3:50 p.m. takeoff scheduled arrests of opposition party leaders.

The travelers said several demonstrators were reported killed and injured by police

bullets over the past six days.

but they could not estimate the

An estimated 700 opposition leaders and workers have been jailed throughout Bihar since the decree was imposed and the arrests were continuing Tuesday night when the travelers New Delhi.

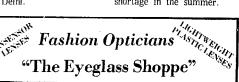
mer," Press Secretary Ron

But New Jersey, Ohio, North for Philadelphia to Common-Carolina "and other states of the industrial midwest and northeast" will suffer later this year "serious natural gas shortages," Nessen said.

He said indications are that including correctional half-way industries, not residences, will houses, in local residential be hit by the natural gas crisis. 'That means jobs," Nessen

He said the energy meeting forecast that this winter such alternative fuels as propane could make up for the shortage of natural gas. But, he said, the forecast was that in future years, a growing natural gas shortage could not be covered by such alternatives.

Nessen said the President's meeting produced figures showing declining gasoline stocks left, they said Wednesday in had led to fears of a gasoline shortage in the summer.



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MILFORD Route 6 At Crellin's Equipment

Ana Belle Calloway, deputy some places getting through more serious as the strike secretary of public welfare, picket lines," said Mrs. Cal- wears on."

loway. "We are trying to get Nelkin said some staff and volunteers have been working the cooperation of the State Police to see that those people for three days. who want to volunteer can. We

"The staff here is very tired, they're dragging. Some people have been working for eight hours then sleeping for four and then back on the job," Nelkin the Western State School and Hospital and the assistant said.

According to Nelkin, facility was operating with less vania Association for Retarded than five per cent of the normal tor of the Allegheny County gency or tragedy, but the Citizens, said the situation manpower.

"There is some difficulty at there was "serious and getting

residents is totally in the hands of the volunteers," Nelkin said. At Polk State School and Hospital Superintendent Joseph

ing with 72 to 90 volunteers. Colombatto said the situation at Polk has been "relieved more problems. The staff will slightly" because relatives of have been working four days. some patients have taken them home for the duration of the have just so much endurance the strike.

Ron Archer, executive direc-Chapter of the Pennsylvania potential is there.'

zens, said the volunteers were doing their best but they were getting tired.

"We are doing all right but Colombatto said he was operating with 72 to 90 volunteers. as time goes by things become more serious," Archer said. "As time passes, there will be They are going to need relief There hasn't been any emer-

Court issues 11 injunctions Some strikers sent back to jobs

HARRISBURG (UP1) - The the picket lines and back to the job or limit picketing. It mental hospitals and institu- of 3,300 members Pennsylvania Justice Depart- work.

said Wednesday all essential

services were being provided at

state institutions in Pennsyl-

But Mrs. Calloway said all

Many acts of vandalism were

non-essential services at the

institutions had been canceled.

reported, she said. There were

threats, and harassing tele-

phone calls to volunteers.

vania by volunteers and man-

agement personnel.

The Justice Department has They include: what state negotiators can't do already filed requests for at at the bargaining table -get least 14 injunctions that force wealth Court forcing nurses who work in those facilities

really need as many volunteers

Robert Nelkin, a volunteer at

director of the Allegheny

as we can get.'

incidents of tire slashing, County Chapter of the Pennsyl-

has won 11 injunctions thus far.

thousands of state employes off blocks of state workers back on back to work at the state were on strike. PNA has a total

"Gov. Shapp must veto this

gut the state Human

Relations Commission," Han-

kins told the Senate after its

"This legislation would de-

stroy 10 years' effort to make

this one nation indivisible and it

would reopen wounds that have

If the House agrees to the

amendment authored by Sen.

Charles Dougherty, R-Philadel-

phia, it would pose a political

dilemma for the governor's

The PHRC plans to submit its

latest school desegregation plan

In other action the Senate

approved two bills aimed at

raising new barriers to the

locating of state institutions.

The Senate voted 36-9 to

approve a bill sponsored by

Sen. Louis Hill, R-Philadelphia,

to require any state agency to comply with Philadelphia's

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healed," Ĥankins said.

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tions for the retarded. About half of the 2,000 Pennsylvania -An order from Common- Nurses Association members

at the time the Senate voted,

said by telephone he might not

"I now have some doubts

about it. The bill would make it

more difficult for some of these

state institutions to go any-

where because people don't

want them anywhere," Hill

By a narrower, 29 to 16 tally,

the Senate also approved and

institutions

have voted for his own bill.

-An order forcing about 500 tion back to work in the state's nine general hospitals. Commonwealth Court in a separate injunction also ordered a number of support workers back in the general hospitals.

-An injunction from Commonwealth Court that forces custodial and supportive workers, in some cases, back to work in state prisons. In a ruling Tuesday, Commonwealth Court forced prison guards and psychiatric aides back to work.

--An injunction from Dauphin County Court that severely restricts picketing in the Harrisburg area. Groups of picketers cannot exceed 15 people, they must be constantly in motion and they must be 10feet apart from one another.

-An injunction that forbids picketing at the Turnpike sent to the House a bill tunnels near Pittsburgh.

sponsored by Sen. Austin -An injunction restricting picketing at the Johnstown Murphy, D-Washington, to give other Pennsylvania municipali-Rehabilitation Center, where ties the same strengthened the Shapp administration zoning protection against state claims there was violence on the part of picketers.

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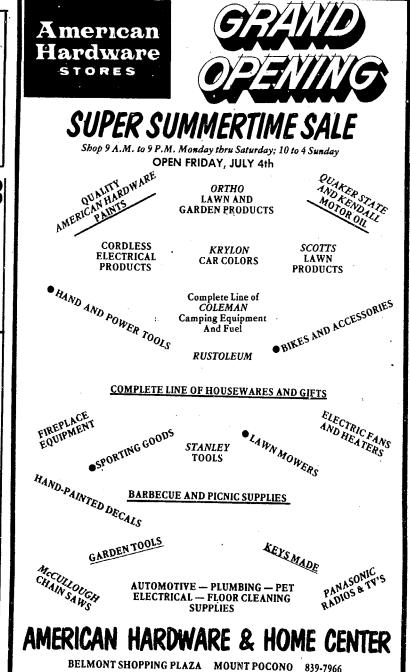
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Things aren't all peaches and cream in Pocono Twp.

TANNERSVILLE - Pocono Township residents were in a complaining mood Tuesday night.

The township supervisors received several complaints about activities in the township before and during their

Supervisors chairman Willard Anglemeyer asked township police chief Jim Kresge to check on the number of Roadway trucks using Route 611.

All the supervisors said they had noticed a large number of trucks on the road while a resident said he had heard other residents complaining about the trucks.

Anglemyer said a previous agreement between the township and the trucking firm was the trucks would use the Rte. 611, which cuts through Tannersville, a little as





GOOD DISCIPLINARIAN - Ralph Shupp, former West End resident, recalls some of the early days of public eduction in Monroe County and his experiences in the rural setting of his (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Health screening set for Monroe

mal meal prior to coming for the test since the "glucose

load" consisting of a five-ounce

cup of sugar water will be

given to each participant to

guarantee accurate testing for

The schedule of the testing

From 2 to 7 p.m. July 9 and

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 10 at the

Pleasant Valley High School

Gymnasium on Rte. 209 in

From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. July

14 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

July 15 at the Pocono Mountain

High School gymnasium, Swift-

From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. July

16 and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. July 17 and from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. July 18 at the Middle

Smithfield School gymnasium,

Rte. 209 East Stroudsburg,

Since the program is preven-

tive and designed to detect un-

known cases of disease in high

risk groups, it is directed towards individuals between 30

and 60 not presently suffering

from diabetes or known heart

In addition to the screening

program, a community repre

sentative from the state Health Department will be at all sites

during the scheduled hours to administer free measles and

rubella immunizations to all

The Western Pocono Jaycees

children during the

will also conduct free amblyo-

pea screening for all pre-

scheduled visit at Brodheads-

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pre-school children.

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is as follows:

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disorders

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A special mobile unit, consisting of a team of health professionals will administer a battery of tests to check such disorders as anemia, diabetes, cholesterol, obesity and hyper-

Each participant will also receive a pulmonary function test to screen for the diseases of emphysema and silicosis. All individuals will receive

the results of their tests at the site and will be counseled in the specific areas of their

An individual showing evidence of abnormality will be referred to his private physician for diagnosis and followup treatment.

The entire screening program will take about an hour and will be administered on a first come, first serve basis.

trosion control checked

STROUDSBURG -- Mid-May rains have caused excessive soil erosion in some areas of Monroe County, according to Austin Blakeslee, technician with the Monroe County Conservation District.

Because of the grain shortage which developed in late 1974, many farmers in both Monroe and Carbon Counties planted fields of corn that will not meet the allowable soil loss without conservation practices.

Approximately 20 tons of top soil was lost per acre in a onehour storm. The allowable loss for this area is two to three tons of soil per acre.

Blakeslee said these losses can be held within the two to three ton range by using

proper conservation practices. These practices might in-clude strip-cropping, diversions, grassed waterways and on steep slopes, a stone center

waterway. Blakeslee urged farmers to develop a conservation plan in order to meet the 1977 deadline on soil-erosion for agricultural

For more information on the Erosion Control Law and the conservation plan, people can contact the Monroe County Conservation District, 2115 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, tele phone 421-5220.

Instead, they were supposed to use Interstate 80 except for local work, Anglemyer said.

Anglemyer said he also recieved complaints from residents that a cable television company refused to install the service to their homes.

One family claimed they had paid for the service in April but it still hasn't been installed, Anglemyer told the

Supervisor John Frailey suggested the township secretary write a letter to the company to say they had recieved complaints and to request an explanation. Anglemyer said he also received a complaint from a

resident who was upset by gargage collection rates.

A group of Pocono Haven residents complained about three trailers at the development which they said are being

used to collect garbage and trash.

One man said the trailers had been there for one or two years and were so full of trash they had collected rats.

Supervisors said township zoning officer Jerry Thornton would be asked to check the area for a possible viola-

Pocono Haven residents also complained about a few homes which have been neglected and which they claim have become dangerous and infested with rats.

A resident said the basement of one house was full of water and was a danger to children playing in the area. "The summer people have started coming up. What if a kid falls in there and drowns? Heaven forbid it comes to

that before any action is taken," he said. Another Pocono Haven resident complained about the bridge at the development

She claimed she had been riding a bicycle across it and struck a pothole covered with brush and was thrown into

Supervisors also received a letter from Stuart Pipher, chairman of the township planning commission and the township parks commission, who requested an air conditioner for the municipal building.

Pipher said in his letter that the supervisors had recieved prices last year but hadn't taken any action.

Secretary Elmer Munch found prices dated July 30. 1974, for two air conditioners but reported the supervisors had never received bids for the conditioner.

Supervisors asked him to contact area dealers to get

One room was enough for teacher Ralph Shupp

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG ... It was a direct ancestor of Ralph E. Shupp of Stroudsburg that first migrated to Monroe County from Saxony, Germany setfrom William Penn for the phenomenal sum of 50 cents an dition all its own.

acres of land to be used for the term, served as assistant prin-

Pocono Mountain

aquatics still open

still openings in the summer ments.

aquatics program being con-

students. The program ends

Aug. 8 and the activities are as

10 and 10 to 11 a.m. Monday

five years), 11 to noon Monday

p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

and Wednesday.

one meter board.

on front and back.

and Friday.

depth.

- Beginner swimming 9 to

Moms and tots (three to

Swimnastics from 1 to 2

- Beginning diving from 2 to

3 p.m. Tuesday with a prere-

quisite to swim 15 feet in any

3 p.m. Thursday with prerequi-

site front and back dives from

(grades 5-12) at 3 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday; must be able to swim

- Advanced diving from 2 to

Snychronized swimming

Synchronized swimming

SWIFTWATER - There are (grades 1-4), same require-

ducted at the Pocono Mountain from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High School natatorium at a must be able to swim in any

Thursday.

that are still located there gious local academy. today

Shupp and his wife Marguerite, married 48 years this fall, are the sixth generation of Shupps to have settled in tling on 900 acres in Gilbert Monroe County. The life of the that was originally purchased well-known, 77-year-old former West Ender is steeped in a tra-

Having graduated from Fair-Two brothers, Philip and view Academy in Brodheads-Abraham, in 1757, came to Gil-ville, Shupp became a teacher bert and initially set aside four and at one time, for a summer

- Long distance swimming

Beginner swimming

(adults) from 4 to 5 p.m.

ming, 9 to 10 and 10 to 11 a.m.

Wednesday; required swim of

to three years) at 11 a.m. to

Wednesday and Friday. Also,

recreational swimming 6:30 to

8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-

pool length front and back.

noon Wednesday.

mentary back stroke.

a.m. Friday.

- Advanced beginner swifn-

- Moms and tots (10 months

Intermediate swimming

Gilbert church and cemetery cipal of the famed and presti-

Raised on his father's 60acre farm located across from the West End Fairgrounds on Rte. 209, Shupp was adept at working a huge farm team of horses at an early age. Although it took nearly two years to train many young work horses, the Shupp teams were trained much faster, because as soon as the new horses were born they were handled and blankets were put on them at a young age, so they'd get used

to being ridden. After the young colts were hooked up to an older horse for a mere four or five times, they generally got the routine of farming down pat.

With a shout of "gee" for a right turn and "ha" for a left turn' the horses usually responded on cue to Shupp's command, except for one time when three of them, while still hooked up to an old-fashioned binder, ran away and crashed into the side of the corn crib.

In 1916-1917 Shupp taught school for the first time in the old Gearhardt's School, which later merged with the Hoffman School to become one of the first consolidated schools in the county." The school was located where Amzi Altemose now lives on Rte. 715 in Brod-

(grades 1-4) from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday with required poll Sinking back into a stuffed length swim of crawl and elechair in the living room of his home on Thomas Street, Shupp looked over two copies of - Intermediate swimming (grades 5-12) from 10 to 11 school programs he had provided for his pupils who ranged Recreational swimming from the first to the ninth from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday,

headsville.

grade. On both school programs, the picture of the stern schoolmaster Shupp is glued to the front cover.

said Shupp. "My father told me if I was to be a good teacher, I would have to be the

boss and I was.' Receiving \$40 a month in salary, Shupp earned his temporary provisional teaching certificate after graduating from the required test. After teaching for two years,

he took an examination and received his permanent certificate and received a raise in salary of \$10 a month. The teacher's classes 50

years ago lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day with school being held five days a week, seven months a year.

In 1917-1918 Shupp taught school at the Sugar Hollow one-room school and that involved a walk of five and a quarter miles each morning. He paid a local neighbor boy 25 cents a month to start the fire in the classroom stove each morning before he got there. because it took so long to walk the long distance to school.

In the early one-room school days of the West End, Shupp said teachers were required to cut their own firewood. They were hired shortly after the spring term ended, and had the summer months to cut the wood. The pay period only lasted during the actual months that school was taught, how

If there is one girl who probably will never forget Shupp as a school teacher, it is probably Natalie Setcer, who reportedly organized the school children

"I was a good disciplinari- one day so that they locked Shupp out of the school

> Shupp said locking the teacher out on Shrove Tuesday was traditional, but when the door wasn't opened in an hour, he decided that some punishment was in store.

When he discovered that Na-Fairview Acadmey and taking talie was "the ringleader," he gave her a licking with a harness strap.

> across from the House of Baskets. He still has his school cards from the early 1900's and an early honor card carries a "testimonial of approbation for Ralph Shupp for spelling, for excellence in deportment, good recitation and regularity of at-

> tendance. After his school teaching days, Shupp became a stockman for the S.S. Kresge Company in Easton. He was transferred a year and a half later to a store in New York where he became assistant manager

From there he took a posi tion with the Newberry Company and worked his way up to manager in one month. He re-

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Newberry Company after serving with them for 40 years.

He is presently a director of the county soil conservation district, and county federation of sportsmans clubs, a director of the West End Rod and Gun Club and a director of the Pocono Forestry Association.

Shupp, himself, had attended a one room school at Gilbert

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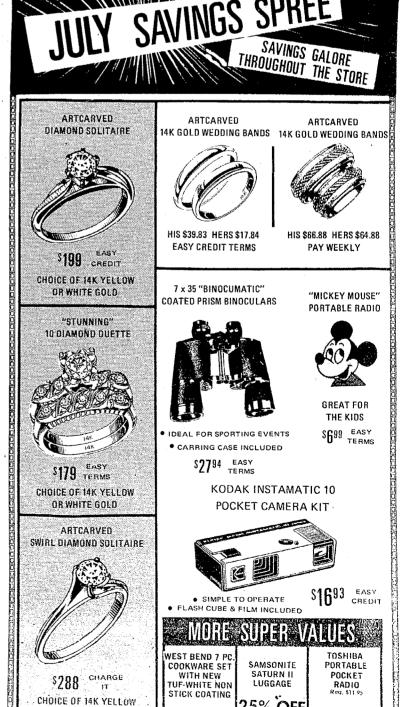
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Just who is breaking whom?

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes now striking in Pennsylvania, has accused Gov. Milton Shapp of trying to break the union by his refusal to budge from a 3.5 per cent pay raise offer.

It seems to us to be more a case of the union trying to break the state - not to mention the state's taxpay-

In a survey taken in the Monroe County area last week, The Record discovered that, by and large, state workers already are earning more than people in similar jobs in private industry. Since this is traditionally a low-wage area, we're certain that it isn't the same everywhere, but we suspect a comparison would show that state workers are close to the norm of those in the

Pay isn't everything, and our survey didn't touch on fringe benefits, which are greater for government employes than for others. If fringes were included, we have little doubt that, on a job-for-job basis, state workers would come out quite a bit ahead of everyone

Everyone wants to make more money, of course. But there comes a time when some restraint has to be shown, or the wage-price spiral takes over and everyone is hurt. And that is now.

They want to take us on and break us because we have come so far in such a short time," McEntee charged — typically paranoid and typically revealing. Unions are no different than other monolithic organizations. They all seek power as a primary end. Apparently, the AFSCME isn't going to let a little thing like recession and economic hardship stand in the way of its rapid progress toward enormous power.

It is also interesting to note that McEntee's remarks didn't deal with the economic realities at all. He did not mention the fiscal plight of either his members or the state. And he certainly had nothing to say about the taxpayers. No, he talked instead of the power struggle between his union and the state, as if that were all

As he appeared at a press conference after calling the strike Monday, McEntee was wearing a lapel button reading "Keep Retreat Open." We suggest this is a good time to heed that advice and retreat from a position that can only bring harm to everyone concerned.

Time for restraint

In light of the strike by state workers demanding a bigger pay raise, it's interesting to note the economic situation of the country as of this week.

The Congressional Budget Office has predicted an increase in the rate of inflation from the 5 per cent low in May to a 6.3-8.7 per cent range by the end of the

The CBO added to its gloomy forecast by predicting the unemployment rate will hold at from 7.8 to 8.2 per cent for 1976, slightly down from May's 9.2 per cent, but still frightening.

By way of contrast, the average unemployment rate for the last 25 years was 4.7 per cent.

Unemployment is so high and so persistent that President Ford has found it necessary to extend for another six months the federal program that gives 13 extra weeks of unemployment compensation to workers out of a job for more than a year.

More inflation isn't the way to end unemployment. Inflation, in fact, was a prime contributing cause to the recession. Restraint? Yes, we think that might be wise

Sun finally noticed

It's about time that the federal government turned from the problem-plagued atom to the inexhaustible tensive it should be? Do you know how to spot sun for its energy needs.

The federal Energy Research and Development physical exam? Administration has drawn up a blueprint for energy research that drops nuclear breeder research to the No. 2 spot in importance and elevates solar power research to a position of unprecedented importance.

The wonder is that it took so long to sink in that breaking the atom apart in our clumsy fashion to gather its released energy is wasteful, polluting and silly the sun is up there breaking atoms apart in a far more efficient manner, isn't polluting anything and is certain to keep up the good work for eons to come.

ERDA wants \$80 million for solar research. If it gets the money, there's no reason not to expect results in a decade or less. Considering the importance of seeking energy independence (not from other nations, but from the earth's limited fuel resources) a crash program is long overdue. We're just glad the government finally came around to that realization.

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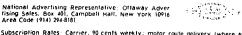
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The Pocono Record More toothpaste coming out of Chappaquiddick tube?

Among the more memorable phrases coming out of Watergate was Bob Haldeman's midscandal admonition that they'd better get the toothpaste back into the tube.

That feat proved to be beyond them, but now some more toothpaste may be coming out of a tube belonging to Chappaquiddick's most famous motorist. The indications are that the toothpaste will be all over the place if Teddy Kennedy ends up running for the Presidency in

After the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in the waters of Poucha Pond beneath Dike Bridge, and amid widespread skepticism concerning Kennedy's version of the events, one of the very few pluses going for him was the fact that Mary Jo's parents said they believed his story. This was important psychologically.

The Kopechnes' backing certainly did not erase the gaps and contradictions in Kennedy's story, but it suggested that somehow they might be innocently explained. The public perceived that, at the bottom line, the Kopechnes were saying not so much that they believed Kennedy but that they believed in him and were giving him the benefit of the doubt. Their Kennedy's evident conclusion that with any luck at all he could stonewall his way right stiffly around the front edge of the seat. It



Jeffrey Hart

through the mess.

Reported change Now, however, the Kopechnes are reliably reported to have changed their minds.

Expert scuba diver and rescue specialist John Farrar was the first person to see Mary Jo after the accident, and he has never believed Kennedy for a minute. A few vivid sentences from the best book on the affair, Jack Olsen's "The Bridge at Chappaquiddick" (which is full of fascinating detail, and which, after its 1970 publication, suddenly and rather mysteriously disappeared from public view): "Farrar stuck his head in the rear window support, morevoer, may have been a factor in and saw a blonde young woman . . . He saw that the young woman's hands were molded

seemed to the diver that the position could not Dike Bridge, and they can't be conned. They have been assumed unconsciously, that she must have been holding the edge of the seat and craning her neck upward in the last seconds of her life . . . The girl's lips were parted; he could see that she was slightly buck-toothed. Her hair was yellow and long, and her light-colored eyes were open. 'My God,' Farrar said to himself. 'This girl is staring at me and her hair is flowing and there's something rotten. There's something really rotten.

Farrar has now told reporters that the Kopechnes have visited him in Edgartown, Mass., and that they accept his opinion that Mary Jo lived for some time by breathing in an air bubble trapped inside the car. Farrar thinks she could have been saved if he had been called in time — if Kennedy, that is, had not waited nine

Close students of the case also believe that it would have been impossible for Kennedy to have escaped from the car in the manner

As for his story of repeatedly diving into the swirling currents in an attempt to rescue May Jo, they treat that with derision. Olsen quotes an Edgartown newspaperman: "Edgartown got sick to its stomach watching him on TV. People here know this area and they know

sat in front of their screens and listened to Ted Kennedy tell stories that made him sound like Superman, and they laughed and said, 'Come on Teddy, you've got to be kidding.

Olsen's view
For these reasons, Jack Olsen believes that after being spotted by Sheriff "Huck" Look, Kennedy hopped out of the car and Mary Jo drove it off the bridge alone. In this view, Kennedy's motive was to avoid being identified by Look and thus adding to an already flamboyant reputation. He then failed to report the accident through panic and mental funk.

The Kopechnes have also had long talks with Sheriff Look and accept his testimony that the Kennedy car was on the way to Dike Bridge at 12:45 and not at 11:45 as Kennedy claimed. This bears on Kennedy's story that he was headed for the ferry, since it stops running at midnight.

According to John Farrar, the Kopechnes have now "changed their whole way of think-ing. They wanted to let us know. They thanked me for rushing to save their daughter, and for

sticking with our story."

Farrar adds that the Kopechnes, who once said that they could support Kennedy for President, no longer consider him Presidential mate-



'Who's the fairest one of all?'

Moscow's press spies

American newsmen are watched wherever they go. TV correspondents must take along an official censor on filming trips. Even the office help in U.S. news bureaus allegedly are required to report to KGB.

In this country, Soviet newsmen are free to travel virtually where they wish. They have the same access as other newsmen to government premises. They can interview anyone who will talk to them. Their films are shipped, uncensored, to Moscow.

Yet secret files identify at least three Soviet Newsmen as veteran KGB agents. The newspaper Izvestia's Washington correspondents. Stanislav Kondrashov and Yuri Barsukov, actually run an espionage operation, according to

The files also claim that Vissarion Sisney, correspondent for the Soviet labor newspaper Trud, is an outright KGB agent. Official sources tell us that other KGB men almost certainly pose as correspondents for the Communist party paper Pravda, the Soviet news agency Tass and Moscow radio-TV.

Izvestia's busy Barsukov is a human vacuum cleaner who collects press releases, congressional reports, military and foreign policy documents and every scrap of paper he can find on Capitol Hill.

His heavily spectacled sidekick, Kondra-shov, moves ponderously from office to office with the grim determination of a KGB interro-

Together with Sisney, they have an unparalleled outpost on Capitol Hill for espionage. Kondrashov is accredited to the congressional press galleries, Barsukov, back in Washington on a second tour, soon will be.

This accreditation gives them special access to information, including off-the-record briefings. They also share indirectly in the protection of the First Amendment. They develop friendships on Capitol Hill, making it awkward for federal authorities to monitor their activi-

The late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, for example, didn't want his agents tracking suspects breaking relations with Israel in exchange for a around the corridors of Congress. However, he promise of weapons. Amin is still waiting for made some quiet exceptions to the rule and to his guns.

Jack Anderson

with Les Whitten

this day, the FBI keeps known KGB operatives under surveillance on Capitol Hill.

The FBI has been hampered, nevertheless, by a tight budget. Director Clarence Kelley has testified more funds are needed to keep up with all the Soviet representatives now in the country — double the number 10 years ago.

Footnote: Only one of the three KGB journalists returned our calls. Yuri Barskukov, in response to our inquiry about his KGB affiliation, said: "I couldn't answer that stupid question." Asked whether he would like to deny the charge, he growled: "I won't answer any more," and he hung up. A Soviet embassy spokesman said he had no knowledge that the three Soviet newsmen were intelligence agents.

Strange Bedfellows: One of the world's strangest friendships has developed between Libyan strongman Muammar el-Qaddafi and Ugandan President Idi Amin. They are, in the judgment of diplomats, a couple of mad hat-

Colonel Qaddafi passes out weapons to terrorists while he seeks nuclear bombs for his own arsenal. Presumably, he would bomb Israel if he could get his hands on the nuclear wherewithal. But this is by no means certain. He also has made dire threats against his own Arab brothers, including Egypt's President Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein.

The irrepressible Amin is gaining notoriety as one of history's most infamous buffoons and thugs. Over the years, he has murdered 90,000 political opponents.

The fat Amin and skinny Qaddafi get to-gether occasionally to exchange rhetoric about the enemies they are going to destory. Only last month, Amin ventured to Tripoli where the Laurel-and-Hardy pair reaffirmed their "strong

Diplomatic insiders suspect, however, that Qaddafi is stringing Amin along. Three years ago, say our sources, Qaddafi talked Amin into

What you should look and pay for in a physical

Let's say you believe in "preventive medicine" and you are convinced an annual physical exam is among the best investments you

Do you know how to shop for this critically important service? How much a physical should cost? How long it should take, how exand to avoid - the sloppy, mass-production

There is absolutely no standard, "accepted" definition of the physical exam — a key $\,$

point to grasp at the start. But the New York-based Life Extension Institute, which has done some 3,500,000 physicals in its 62-year history and today performs physicals and related preventive health services for 1,300 organizations plus 18,000 individuals each year, has established general guidelines. Below is what you should look for in a physical, what you should expect to pay for it, and how to judge the individual or organization performing

Sylvia Porter

hour to a full day - and in a few cases, even two or three days.

(2) Costs of a "complete" physical range from \$75-\$80 to \$300. But if you're healthy and younger (under 35), you probably can get away with an abbreviated physical costing between \$35 and \$50.

(3) If you are under ago 40., here are items which should be covered in a complete physical:

A chest X-ray; a single physical, including pulse, examination of eyes, ears, nose, mouth, throat, dental hygeine, neck, chest, heart, lungs, abdomen, genitalia, skin, spine, bones, muscles and joints, lymph nodes, nervous system, rectal exam; for women, pelvic exam, Pap smear, breat exam; electrocardiogram (unless symptons suggest special problems, a single EKG to be used as a "base line" should suggest that you may be in the high risk catebe sufficient for the under-40); pulmonary

basic blood tests, including complete blood count, blood sugar, cholesterol and triglycerides, chemical profiles showing the adequacy of functioning of key body systems such as liver, kidney, thyroid and pancreas; serology (to detect venereal disease); urinalysis (sugar, albumin, miscroscopic exam); review of personal and family medical history.

complete exam. For the younger person, such a complete exam is probably not necessary every year.

(5) If you are over age 40, you should be given at least these additional tests:

Proctosigmoidoscopy (visual exam of lower measurement of height, weight, blood pressure, bowel); electrocardiogram (yearly); mammography (for women); tonometer test for glau-

> (6) Expect thses extras to cost \$35 or so plus \$40 to \$60 for the mammography for a al status and living habits. woman.

Family history

(7) If your age, family history or symptoms gory for heart disease, you should also be (1) A physical exam can take from one (lung) function test; vision and hearing tests; given, in addition to the electrocardiogram, should cost.

some kind of cardiovascular risk analysis.

This might involve a "stress test" - for instance, hiking on an electronically operated "treadmill" or special bicycle or stairsteps, while your blood pressure, pulse and heart beat are being monitored every step of the way by a physician. The Life Extension's charge for a one-hour treadmill test, with a cardiologist and (4) Expect to pay \$75 to \$100 for the above technician in attendance, is \$90. If included in a "package," the charge is \$75.

Depending on your own medical circumstances, you can add on and on to this list but this is enough to suggest the scope.

(8) The exam should include updating of your immunizations and a legible record of the status of your protection against tetanus, polio, etc. - plus dates for re-immunizations.

(9) You also should get a personal medical history exam with indications of your emotion-

(10) Don't shortchange yourself on this exam. But don't permit yourself to overspend for tests not needed in your age-health bracket or to be grossly overcharged because you don't know what the various aspects of a physical

Childhood education undertakes drastic school reform By EARL C. GOTTSCALK, JR. school. Members of the parent- designed to individualize edu- ior and senior high school stu- need to be intensely involved in hood education program has

Dow Jones-Ottaway News LOS ANGELES — Outside the wire fence surrounding the 107th Street Elementary School this all-black section of Watts, life is hard. The crime man. rate is so bad that each locked from the outside to protect against muggers and ra-

menial jobs or are on welfare. The average family makes a paltry \$7,078 a year, and twothirds of the children come from fatherless homes.

ing the Warner Avenue Elementary School in the Holmby hills section of Los Angeles, it's another world.

The average family makes per cent of the total in kinder- classroom to lower the adult-\$46,000 a year, and mansions, garten through third grade, to-pupil ratio to a least one-toincluding Playboy entrepre- are involved. PAGE FOUR neur Hugh Hefner's border the

The settings of the Two Los

tempted by a state.

The two schools are among medies. 1,300 elementary schools in Caucational strategy. In all, some

Early childhood education is

James Farentino. Anna Marie and early intervention to cor- child special attention. Alberghetti and Shelley Ber- rect problems before they become serious.

Under the plan, each teacher classroom's doors must be Angeles elementary schools has an individual profile of the in other ways. The project recouldn't be more different. Yet strengths and weaknesses of both are being transformed by every child in all the basic the same program - early skills, and especially in read-Most of the parents work in childhood education, one of the ing and mathematics. Armed most far-reaching reforms of with this profile, the teacher primary education ever at- can diagnose the child's learning problems and prescribe re-

Since individualized educa-Outside the fence surround- lifornia from all economic tion obviously is impossible in levels participating in the sec- a classroom with one teacher ond year of the state's new ed- and 30 students, the key to the California plan is a massive in-280,000 school children, or 22 fusion of volunteers into the

teacher association include ex-ecutives, attorneys and enter-ecutives, attorneys and entertainers like Connie Stevens, tection of learning problems help the teacher give each related to the parent's involve-

Another major facet of the program is getting parents inquires that parents help teachers plan the school's goals. Parents themselves also attend classes to learn how and what their children are being taught.

Educators and governmental experts across the U.S. are watching the California program to see if it can meet needs elsewhere.

"What California is doing is very promising," says Terrel H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education. "I agree with it 100 per cent. I think there is a need for early childhood education at all socioeconomic Grandparents, parents, jun-levels. I believe that parents

ment."

Testing after the first year of the California program showed statewide educational protensely involved in the schools that early childhood education apparently helped increase average pupil performance in ures or local property taxes. reading and math by 10 per cent to 40 per cent, depending upon the school. Children of all socioeconomic levels have shown good gains.

"The first-year results were far beyond anything we anticipated," California State School Superintendent Wilson Riles says. "We did not expect to show any improvement for the first year because we were

school year is completed. In addition, the early child-children.

has not been affected by the general budgetary cutbacks in California schools because as a gram, it is not dependent on average daily attendance fig-It began during the 1973-74

school year with a \$25 million appropriation from the legislature and with programs for 12 per cent of the state's kindergarten through third-grade children. For 1974-75 the legislature

appropriated \$40 million to dren, and the 1975-76 program is also slated in Gov. Edmund gearing up for a new pro- Brown's budget at the 22 per gram." Riles expects further cent level, which seems asgains when analysis of this sured. Riles would like to expand it to 40 per cent of the

Thurs., July 3, 1975

Lebanese enforce cease-fire

BEIRUT (UPI) - Security forces, backed by tough searchand-destroy orders, combed the rubble-strewn streets of Beirut Wednesday for snipers violating the day-old cease-fire between warring right and left-wing political militia.

Casualties during the nine days of clashes totaled 275 dead and 750 wounded.

Police sources said at least 15 persons were killed and 50 wounded in Beirut, Tripoli and the Bekka valley region over-

Police sources said more than 40 bomb blasts racked Tripoli. Lebanon's second largest city. during the night as the fighting spread northwards from the capital.

The army also intervened for the first time in the conflict to halt fierce night-long fighting between rightists and leftists in the Bekka Valley region, 95 miles northeast of Beirut near the Syrian border. The region was reported quiet by morning.

In Beirut, witnesses said mortar and rocket fire began falling on Ain Rummaneh, a rightist area, in the late afternoon and continued intermittently from the direction of Chiah, a neighboring leftist area. Sporadic machine gun fire ripped through the neighborhood

Roadblocks armed by masked men remained up in the suburban trouble spots but disappeared elsewhere in the

There was a flurry of political activity Wednesday as Premier Rashid Karami's twoday-old cabinet worked to keep the cease-fire from crumbling

Sen. Gurney continues testimony

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney testified at his bribery-conspircy trial Wednesday that he withheld information on wrongful political fund raising because it would have destroyed him as a member of the Watergate Committee.

The 61-year-old Gurney, testifying for the second consecutive day in his own defense, said he learned in July of 1973 that funds were being solicited on his behalf from builders doing business with the Federal Housing Administration.

He said he wrote a letter to then-Attorney General Elliot Richardson telling what he knew of the fund raising, but then had second thoughts and ordered his administrative assistant. James Groot, to get the letter back and destroy it.

"There was a reason for getting it back, and that was my very unique position on the Watergate Committee," said Gurney, a Republican who was one of former President Richard Nixon's staunchest defenders on the committee.

CIA fears the Soviets cannot safely manage the upcoming U.S. Soviet spaceflight and a second space mission simul-

Dentist analyzes crying kids

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) -Everbody knows kids are likely to start bawling when they go to the dentist but up to now nobody's done much about it.

Dr. Ray E. Stewart has taken step in a positive direction. He has separated childrens' crying into four categories, each with a meaning.

And Stewart, associate professor of dentistry at Harbor General Hospital, is counseling students and colleagues to listen carefully and model demeanor and action accord-

In the Stewart scale of lachrymosity are these types:

1. The Compensatory Cry. More of a low-volume whine, a steady droning accompanied by few, if any, tears. It is the child's attempt to drown out unpleasant sounds of the dental environment like the whirring of the drill.

Such a child is almost always cooperative and should be permitted to cry away, Stewart

2. The Fearful Cry. Characterized by sobbing and rasping. produces an eerie wailing sound and profuse tears.

This is a fear often embedded by peers such as brothers who warn that "a guy is going to stick a needle in you that's about nine feet long and he's going to pull out all your teeth." Stewart says such anxieties can be allayed by an explanation of what is going to be done.

3. The Obstinate Cry. Really a temper tantrum, siren-like in pitch and often including kicking and biting. It frequently stirs feelings of anger and agitation in the dentist.

The motivation is a defense mechanism-the child feels if he screams long enough he will get what he 'wants, namely departure. Stewart advises dentists to act "with authority tempered with understanding."

4. The Painful Cry. Simply put, it means that something

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CIA claims Soviets not ready for space flight

The agency took the rare step taneously, Sen. William Prox-

> laboratory flight.
> In response, the National Aeronauties and Space Administration said "the Soyuz 18-Salyut mission (now in prodoes not constitute a of view.' hazard to the Apollo-Soyuz Test

At the CIA's request, Proxof making its classified assess- mire declassified and publicized ment public with the assistance one sentence from recent of Proxmire, D-Wis., who urged testimony by Carl Duckett, postponement of the joint deputy CIA director for science mission until the Soviets have and technology, at closed finished their current orbiting hearings of Proxmire's appropriations subcommittee.

Duckett said: "I do not think they (the Russians) are in good shape to handle two missions at once from the command point

Urging postponement of the

overlap, Proxinire said: "This

should not be taken lightly."

warning from the nation's top the joint flight for some time. involved in two accidents that and overhoused the Soyuz craft scientific intellgence expert He previously questioned the caused the death of four extensively since those ac-

Proxmire has been critical of previous models of which were safety of the Soyuz spacecaft, cosmonauts.

Gov. Carey still denies arranging oil lease

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Brother, Edward. Congressman, had arranged for undertake a full investigation of an oil export license during the allegations."

The latest in a series of would be willing to testify reports by Cox Newspapers are undertakened for an oil export license during the Arab oil embargo. Undertakened for undertakened for the allegations."

However, Carey said, "it publicly under oath that he had made "no contact whatsoever" with a government agency in behalf of an oil deal said to

said a 1974 memo written by an employe of the old Federal

Carey, in a statement seems apparent Project," scheduled for launch joint flight if the two missions have netted millions for his Carey, then a Democratic al Edward H. Levi "to

released by his press office, stories, based on anonymous

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profession; again, indeed, as

shopping: "She's ordering ele-

YORK -- The way to the like," the salesgal ex-

Sophia Loren and Carlo . . . Ingmar Bergman's daughter Anna makes her film bow in Germany, not for dad

Columbia Pix will make a believe their essentially trashy three-hour "Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" movie . . A dirty raunchhand in "Shampoo" Ave. apartment, hired an im- (there's also a raunch barber in his "Fortune") Warren wife Sylvia just finished her

The DeMille Theatre on Broadway changed manage-

There's an unpublicized gambit in filling your flat with celebrities for a party: just invite them; that's how Jerry Weintraub collected the hit produced it and will make millions: Jerry's wife is songwe wondered whom she was stress Jane Morgan, who invited the film's director, Robert ven gold items, money clips. Altman, to a party at their eigaret lighters, gold pens and apartment without ever having

traub got together and their rich . . . The nation's construc-

Fantasticks" cast: the 15-year- when contracts come up in old longrun champ's young July; you can't find a plumber lovers in the show, Sarah Rice come hail or high water but ing: and Ralph Bruneau, are ditto they also promise an or-else offstage Keith Charles, strike right after the destrucone of the mini-musical's early tion workers. leading lads, wed the show's pianist, Nancy Ford (Nancy played the Persian Room last composed music for "The Last winter) reacted to four women Sweet Days of Isaac" etc.): mugged in her building by join-"Fantasticks" producer Lore Noto's son Thad, 25, the com- Caught one prowler already pany manager, weds boxoffice and whiles away the uneventful treasurer Mary Westney Aug. hours writing songs, such as

Church, Forest Hills. Italy's suddenly very popular Records . . . An old Alec Guinkidnap insurance costs \$600 a ness film was TV'd the other

bonanza resulted; the play's tion industry, comparatively at the thing? Hardly: chutzpah is. a standstill, has another foolish notion staring it in the debts: Cupid's bullseveing "The threat of a huge strike here II on the Tonight Show beat the

Songstress Tony Carroll (she ing N.Y.'s Auxiliary Police. 16 at St. Luke's Episcopal "Happy Birthday America" just recorded by Audio Fidelity

night; credits noted it was a its title? "The Last Holiday."

critics to it: "No one knows what I do," he confessed, add-

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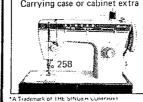
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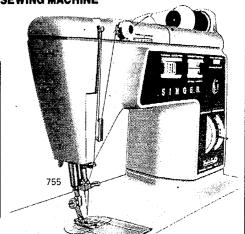


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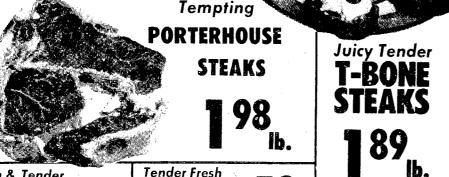
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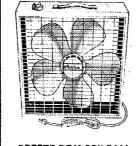
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go with. She said he doesn't To be included, send your have any manners and if I name and mailing address, indon't quit him she is going to cluding your zip code, to me kick me out of the house or kill now. Mail it to Jean Adams,

I told her if I could just talk 77001. on the phone with him that would be enough, but she told dress are correct, clear, and Jean Adams cannot send perme she would kick me out or readable. kill me if she caught us talking on the phone. What can I do?

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PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER1, 1975 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

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SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED

(Service expenditures total does not equal total budget)

	EXPENDITURES
	\$ 148,070
Chore	1,761,153
Counseling	16,997,905
Day Care — Adult	2,396,912
Day Care — Child	60,590,323
Employment	7,499,033
Family Planning	2,000,000
Foster Home Care Adult	979,036
Foster Home Care — Child	6,759,065
Home-Delivered Meals-Group Dining	3,056,386
Homemaker	17,448,432
Housing Improvement	4,299,781
Information & Referral	8,773,083
Legal	10,582,212
Life Skills Education	4,912,026
Protective — Adult	2,621,729
Protective — Child	7,690,204
Service Planning	15,248,360
Socialization-Recreation	3,480,809
Transportation	3,801,399

ELIGIBILITY. Free services are available to:

- 1. Current recipients of AFDC;
- 2.Current recipients of SSI-State Supplementation;
- 3.Individuals 60 years or older, with gross monthly income, adjusted by family size, not exceeding \$892 for a 4 person family;
- Individuals and families other than those defined above with aross monthly income, adjusted by family size, not exceeding \$724 for a 4 person family.

Child day care services are available free to families whose gross monthly income, adjusted for family size, does not exceed \$892 for a 4 person family, for work-related reasons or for children with a defined handicap. These two groups may receive child day care on a sliding fee schedule, when family income exceeds the \$892 limitation.

PROJECTED PROGRAM BUDGET

--- \$189,045,918

Federal 141,750,000 State Local 34,585,932 12,709,986

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

INFORMATION. The Annual Services Program Plan will be published in the Pennsylvania Bulletin, Volumne 5, No. 28, Saturday, July 5, 1975. Copies will be available in most

local libraries and at your County Board of Assistance. Detailed summaries are also available either through the County Board of Assistance or by calling, toll free, 800-932-0784. This number will also provide the address of your local County Board of Assistance.

PUBLIC COMMENTS will be accepted from 7/5/75 to 8/19/75.

Comments and suggestions should be sent to: Rules Docket Clerk Room 323

Health and Welfare Building Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120 PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held as follows:

Scranton

The Embers

State-wide Tues., July 15 717-787-1870 Auditorium, Wm. Penn Memorial Museum 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Harrisburg Recreation Hall Clarks Summit State Hospital Northeastern Wed., July 23 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Region 717-961-4355

Central Region Wed., July 23 717-787-8088 1 1700 Harrisburg Pike Garrisie Philadelphia Community College Annex 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Auditorium 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Southeasten Mon., July 21 Region Tues., July 22 215-238-7593 Auditorium 34 South 11th Street Philadelphia

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg State College. She is a senior nursing student at Lankenau

Hospital, Philadelphia. Her finance is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and is a student at

Lehigh University. A June 5, 1976, wedding is

Krumt-Travis

HAWLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumt, Belmont Avenue. Hawley announce the engagement of their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Travis, Lords Valley, Hawley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wallenbauback Area High School and will graduate from Churchman's Business College Easton, this month.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Wallenpaupack High and is a senior at the Pennsylvania State University.

No wedding date has been

Aux meets

MOUNT POCONO - The Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Companies Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. July 8 at the fire house.

Mrs. Peter Kellett will introduce the evening's program of rot coins, and graham cracker Sherwood Coffman, proprietor pudding; of Ye Olde Village Workshop of

Female adventurer canoes down Mississippi alone

Family Fare

MASSEY'S MARINA, Iowa (UPI) - Rebecca Johnson-a self-described "hard-headed" adventurer-says she's determined to overcome the elements and complete her solo canoe journey down the 3,428mile Mississippi River.

Miss Johnson, whose parents live in Sun Prairie, Wisc., said Tuesday she has progressed well so far on her summertime adventure in a 17-foot aluminum canoe. It began May 22 at the source of the Mississippi at Lake Itasca in northwestern Minnesota.

By late today or Friday, the 23-year-old University of lowa student hopes to be in

She said in a telephone interview that she hopes to the heat-it's a real stinker-July or early August."

"It's real hard to say just when I'll finish because you always come up against road blocks," the art student said. "The weather is often the biggest problem. It always kicks up a lake when I want to cross it. The river forms several major lakes, and I got stuck on Lake Pepin in Minnesota for three days."

she's a "skinny lady" and must talk you out on the river. Some fight the elements, she has no even offer you dinner and say intentions of "hauling out" docking her boat for good.

complete the marathon journey and the bugs have been kind of to New Orleans by "the end of bad, but these have been minor problems," Miss Johnson said.

> "There's been nothing that can make me turn back, There's no question I'm going to make it unless things get 10 times worse. There's been a lot first, but I haven't capsized yet and that was something I expected to do by now.

"Everyone has given me a However, she said although hand along the way. People will

'Christian' concert planned

will present a concert of contemporary Christian music at 8 p.m. July 11 in the Pocono Mountain Senior High School. Swiftwater.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra are under the direction of Randy Swanson.

The singers will present a two-hour performance of concert anthems, spirituals and They will

tinental Singers and Orchestra nial production and selections from "Share."

The singers are selected by audition from thousands of high school and college-age people across the country. The group consists of 25 vocalists and a 15-piece orchestra. Rather than being paid, each member of the group raises approximately one-half of his tour's cost

The other half is raised as a

gagement of their daughter Judy Ann to Levi Travis II. son Monroe project sets week's menu, fun

The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has ties for next week as follows. Menu

Monday — Picnic, ham-burger on roll, baked beans. Activitie pickles, chow chow, and watermelon:

- Chef's salad, Tuesday macaroni and ham and cheese casserole, stewed tomatoes. Italian bread with margarine, and apricot delight;

meat loaf with gravy, potato salad on endive, gingered car-

EAST STROUDSBURG — cheese fondue. Harvard diced beets, and sherbet;

Friday - Lemon fish, baked scheduled its menu and activi- potato, sliced tomato on Romaine, mixed vegetables, assorted breads with margarine **Activities**

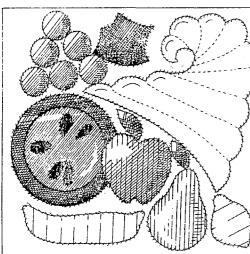
Monday - Picnic at Dansbury Park:

Tuesday - Exercises at 11 a.m., staff meeting at 1 p.m., devotional at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. John Bendik;

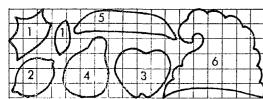
Wednesday - Golden Age Wednesday - Apple juice, Club, ceramics and bake sale; Thursday - Movie, "1776", at 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Friday - Shopping assistance and program committee Thursday - Banana and sea- at 1 p.m. and advisory council

The leisure craftsman



A Victorian style padded applique



By PHYLLIS FIORATTA

How elegantly gaudy were Victorian parlors with beaded lampshades, potted ferns and cut-velvet chaises lounges. Overdecorated and overtextured was the style and Sabrina, an elegant applique of satin and velvet, was part of it Note: the grid information all. This cornucopia design can be framed, made into a pillow, or incorporated into a quilt.

 Cut a piece of background. cardboard 12 x 14 inches. Cut a piece of velvet one inch larger than the cardboard on all

2. Designs for the Sabrina are placed on a boxed network. Fig. 5, the banana and Fig. 6, ope, to The Leisure Craftsman cailed a grid. The grid is one the cornicopia. The watermel in care of The Pocono Record.

square equals 1 inch. If you do not know how to enlarge patterns on a grid, send your request for grid information along with a self-addressed. stamped, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of The Pocono Record. does not include the patterns.

3. To make patterns for the fruit, enlarge the grid on an-Draw the fruits on the grid and

on rind is a 4-inch circle. topped with a 3-inch circle for the pulp. Seeds are free form shapes. Grapes are 1-inch cir-4. Cut the fruit from velvet

or satin in appropriate colors. 5. Pin the cornucopia to the left corner of the fabric background. Turn the edges under 1/8 inch and sew down with an embroidery stitch. Before you complete the stitching, stuff with a thin layer of cotton or polyester. Sew running stitches in parallel lines through the stuffed cornucopia to creat the

impression of weave. 6. Sew the watermelon rind next, stuffing it slightly. Top with the watermelon puln and the seeds. stuffing both these layers, as well.

7. Arrange the other fruits around the melon, sewing and stuffing as above. The apple should overlap the melon 8. Stretch the fabric on the

cardboard to overlap the back. 9. To make a pillow, olace the Sabrina and a plain matching background cut to size, right sides facing. Sew along three and one half sides 1/2 inch in from the edges. Turn inside out, stuff firmly, and hand sew

the unsewed seam closed.

10. To make a quilt using the fruits, re-scale the grid to one square equals 112 inches. Sew a fruit or two to a 12-inch square of fabric. Sew the appliqued squares together in rows. Sew the rows together to form the size of the quilt. Sew the appliqued quilt to a sheet. Evenly stuff with polyester between the two layers. Sew all rthree layers together following quilt

To receive my free newsletother piece of cardboard so ter on using tin cans and paper that one square equals 1 inch. containers for craft projects you and your children will then cut them out. Fig. 1 is the enjoy, send your requests leaf; Fig. 2, the lemon; Fig. 3, along with a self-addressed, the apple: Fig. 4, the pear; stamped, business-size envel-

SWIFTWATER — The Confeature an American bicentenresult of concert appearances The singers, headquartered

in Thousand Oaks, Calif., have toured through Europe. South America, Australia, New Zealand, the Caribbean and the This summer the Orient. singers are touring America.

Swanson is a graduate of UCLA and has performed for the Academy Awards telecast. He was featured UCLA soloist on TV in 1972. The concert is being present-

ed by the Pocono Area Campus Life Clubs. It is free.

Elderly munch in Pike

MILFORD - A month's worth of menus for the Pike County Nutrition Program for the Elderly follows.

Week of July 7 to 11: Monday. - spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, tossed salad, watermelon; Tuesday -Baked flounder, scalloped tomatoes, spinach, lemon pudding; Wednesday - Baked chicken. squash. peas, German chocolate cake; Thursday --Salisbury steak, carrots, cole slaw, ice cream; Friday -Baked ham, sweet potatoes. broccoli, banana.

Week of July 14 to 18: Monday - Chicken fricassee, carrots and peas, mashed potato, fruited Jello; Tuesday — Meatloaf, sweet potato, lima beans. ice cream; Wednesday --Shrimp shapes, pickled beets. green vegetable, vanilla pud-ding; Thursday — Hot roast sandwich, cauliflower, squash, cantaloupe; Friday -Veal and pepper, wax beans, salad, orange cake.

Week of July 21 to 25 - Monday — Ham omelet, scalloped Mrs. George Fenical, Echo tomatoes, peas, ice cream; Lake, are celebrating their Tuesday — Beef pattie, broccoli. Harvard beets, cupcake; today at home. The couple Salisbury steak, Wednesday carrots, salad, baked potato, Mrs. Fenical is the former fruit cup; Thursday - Baked Hannah Fish. They have three chicken, sweet potato, brussel children and several grandchilsprouts, apple sauce; Friday — dren and great-grandchildren. Baked fish, pickled beets, spin-

ach, mandarin orange. Week of July 28 to Aug. 1: Monday - salmon patties, cabbage, carrots, frosted banana cake; Tuesday - Frankfurter, sauerkraut, tomatoes, potatoes, rice pudding; Wednesday - Escalloped beef. with macaroni, spinach, salad, ice cream; Thursday - Halibut, scalloped tomatoes, zucchini, fresh fruit cup; Friday Chicken, sweet potatoes,

peas, Jello with topping. Activities include bingo, two pienies and a trip to "South Pacific" at the Ritz Theatre. Hawley

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Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG - Produce fresh, frozen and canned - should be the best buy for shoppers this month as both local and national crops begin to come in.

Beef should remain a reasonable buy in the meat case, although reports from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) indicate the supply is only adequate. Beef supply, though, is a record for the month.

Fourth of July sales boost sales for such popular barbeque items as hot dogs and watermelon.

A multitude of fresh fruits are available at sale prices at several area markets and some vegetables are sharing the sale arena. Nectarines are selling for an

average of 49 cents a pound. Blueber-

ries are offered for between 59 and 69

cents a pint. Peaches are selling for a low of three pounds for \$1. Lemons and limes are on sale at veral markets for a variety of prices - the lowest is six limes for 29 cents. Watermelon, whole, can be bought for

nine or 10 cents a pound.

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gest," Jack Denton Scott has

persuaded the C.I.A.'s top

teachers to share their secrets.

Rosenthal divulges, for exam-

ple, that the modern method of

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by 10 to 15 per cent over old,

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cooked oatmeal is an effective

stretcher for a pound of ham-

burger; add two ounces of liq-

uid (water, wine or broth) to

the pound, and your patties

The master chefs agree, that

fresh fish has far better flavor

and texture. But, noting that

frozen fish is economical and

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that it will gain flavor if

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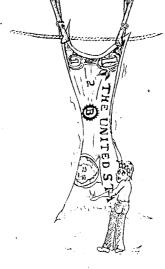
made sauce," Scott notes.

high-heat methods.

will be juicier, too.

President-emeritus Jacob

One store even has mangoes in supply for 58 cents each. Cherries. bananas and pineapples are other sale



Meanwhile, in the vegetable bin, lettuce has hit a low of 25 cents a head and celery is being advertised for 38 and 39 cent a bunch. Cabbage at 10 cents a pound remains on the sale list.

Frozen vegetables and canned non-citrus fruits should help compen-

breast of chicken for expensive veal in recipes such as scallop-

Sweet butter, the pros say, is ping, always prepare a list,

recommended for sauteing or and stay with it! Don't let a

sauces. It is fresh, without pre- roving eye spark you into 'im-

servatives, and gives food a pulse' buying. That's for ama-

Commodore's gala set

Lake Naomi Club Sailing Asso- by Family Fun races on Fri-

ciation has announced that day and will be climaxed on

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Culinary teachers share

In Hyde Park, N.Y., an organilove it. One of the C.I.A.'s 70 tercress or garlic, can be

zation known fondly as the master chefs has said, stored in the freezer, then

C.I.A. turns out master chefs "Poultry is for a cook what instead of super-sleuths. This canvas is for a painter." A tip and fish.

he passes along: substitute

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Meat prices have risen over recent months. The low for ground beef, for instance, is 77 cents a pound; in April,

it was 63 cents a pound. Whole frying chickens were selling for 39 cents a pound in April; the lowest advertised price this month is 49 cents a pound.

While beef is in adequate supply. pork is only in light supply. Poultry, including broiler-fryers and turkey, is in adequate supply.

Meat substituted, in the form of dry beans and peas are on the market in abundant supply, though. Proteinrich nuts are also available in great

Milk and dairy products will be available only in adequate supply fol-lowing seasonal high production in May and June. Nonfat dry milk, however, which is often an economical substitute for liquid milk purchases, is in plentiful supply.

Fourth of July shoppers may note that lamb is appearing on sale lists for the first time in several months.

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Benjamin William Smith and Mrs. Barry John Smith of Brodheadsville, announce the birth of a son on May 2 at the Palmerton Hospital, weighing eight pounds seven ounces. The baby has been named Benjamin Wil-

Their mother is the former Deborah Sherer, Grandparents pital, weighing seven pounds. are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Sherer, Kresgeville, and Mr. zabeth Ann. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Say-Brink, Brodheadsville.

Kevin Michael Kuehner

Mr. and Mrs. Burdell A. Kuehner, Jr. of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, announce the birth of a son on May 25 at the Palmerton Hospital, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. The baby has been named Kevin Mi-

Allen, three, and Kenneth

Their mother is the former Cindy Farr.

Grandparents are Mr. and John Lodwick, Springfield, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Burdell A. Kuehner, Kunkletown. Great grandparents are Mrs. Caroline Meier. Springfield, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuehner, Kunkletown.

The baby's named Elizabeth Ann O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Brien of Mount Pocono announce the birth of a daughter on June 11, at the General Hos-The baby has been named Eli-

Older children are: Kathlorsburg. Great grandparents leen, 11; Peter, nine; Kara, are Mr. and Mrs. William eight; Danny, six; Meghan, four; Sean, two

Their mother is the former Karin Maguire. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maguire, Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Brien, Phila-

Leslie Ann Sombers

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sombers of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 ter on June 26 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, four ounces. The baby has been named Leslie Ann.

Her mother is the former Joan Catherine Meneguzzo.

Mrs. Frank Sombers, Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. John Meneguzzo, Kingston, Great grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Meneguz-

USDA asks offer witnesses

persons have been asked by their representatives who have the U.S. Department of Agri- not filed a request to speak culture (USDA) to preregister with USDA will be eligible to for the July 9 public hearing on offer comments after the spection - under certain conditions -- retail stores that do a "nonhousehold con-

of inquiries received since the

APHIS officials said that in order to promote an orderly meeting, USDA should be notified in writing prior to the hearing by those wishing to present a statement. Witnesses will be provided opportunities to speak in the order in which their requests are received by USDA. It will not be necessary.

Carnival scheduled

cono Township Firemen's carnival will be held from July 14

Auxiliary will have stands for baked goods, funnel cake, pizza, a duck pond, afghan and white elephant sale. A 10-speed bicycle will also be on the prizes from the auxiliary.

The auxiliary members will bring baked goods according to where they live. Divisions are as follows: · Tuesday, upper Tannersville: Wednesday, Henryville; Thursday, lower Tannersville; Friday, Bartonsville: and Saturday, Cherry Land and Fish's Hill.

Older children are Keith announce the birth of a daugh-

Grandparents are Mr. and

The proposal, originally an-

nounced April 4 and published

in the April 8 Federal Register,

problem for some retailers -

particularly in nonurban areas

might be to schools, hospitals,

resorts, restaurants and simi-

lar "nonhousehold con-

sumers." To ease this prob-

lem, the proposal would

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however, to file a statement ahead of the hearing.

TANNERSVILLE — The Poto 19 on the fire house grounds. The Fire Company Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harri-

Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on June 18, at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds three ounces. The baby has been named Chelby Lee.

Chelby Lee Harrison

Her mother is the former Deborah Mills. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harrison, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mills, Millville. Great grandparents are Mrs. Edith Mills, Bronx, N.Y. and Walter Kalyto, East Stroudsburg.

Neil Craig Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Thomas of 301 Washington Blvd.. Bangor announce the birth of a son on June 24 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds. 11 ounces. The baby has been named Neil Craig.

Older children are William, 19: Louise, 18; Jeffrey, 17; Dorothy, 15, and Brian, nine. Their mother is the former Shirley Shook.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shook, Sr., Bangor R.D. 3 and Mrs. Mary Miller, East Stroudsburg.

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His mother is the former Clarissa Rivera

David and Migdalia Rivera of C-15 Tobyhanna Village announce the birth of a daughter on June 24 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces. The baby has been

Grandparents are Carmen eight pounds, 13 ounces. The Ortiz and Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Rivera, all of Puerto

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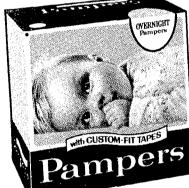
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Fireworks, firecrackers not simple toys

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK Dykstra said probably the best idea

UPI Family Health Editor Watch out for things that go boom in the night —and day — July Fourth.

That means firecrackers and ireworks. Even sparklers off under cans or glass bottles talized each year, as a result of aren't harmless. Children grabbing the red hot end get hurt every year —despite the cautions from the National Safety Council and other accident-fighters.

Many states prohibit sale of sparklers and or firecrackers but July Fourth fun things are set off by individuals in all according to Phil Dykstra, head of the Council's home safety department.

Police apparently would rath- blew up in their face. er shoot Santa Claus than give a kid a ticket for the unlawful use of firecrackers where prohibited. Or arrest an entire family for unlawful use of Roman candles.

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-Never throw them at a juries. person or persons. Toss them in a place that's open and free of people.

-When a firecracker doesn't go off, stay away from it for a fireworks is the safest way to while -until you're sure the fuse has really fizzled and is not just a slow burner. Many keep the children from fooling times persons have been injured when a "dead" firecracker went off in hands or

Public displays of fireworks year some persons suffer burns from pieces of hot ash that drift into their eyes as they look at the beautiful sight overhead.

If you're sitting close and

Records of past July Fourth holidays indicate that several -Don't set the firecrackers thousand Americans are hospifireworks' or firecracker in-

> Many injuries are from private displays of fireworks say at home. The Institute says watching supervised displays of enjoy the Fourth.

> After the public displays, around in the area where the fireworks were set off. Consider what may happen,

based on this report from The Research Group Inc., the are safe as a rule. But each nation's largest legal research service for attorneys. Like many other U.S.

municipalities, the town of Estherville, Iowa, held a fireworks show on July 4, 1969. "Several of the devices were

before.

"Willy Rosenau, 14, found one unfired device. It was only one 1,000 times more explosive vices and firecrackers.

wider than the firecrackers explode the device, it took off Willy and his friends had seen 90 per cent of his hand."

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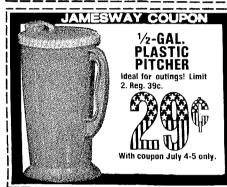




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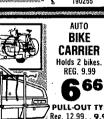
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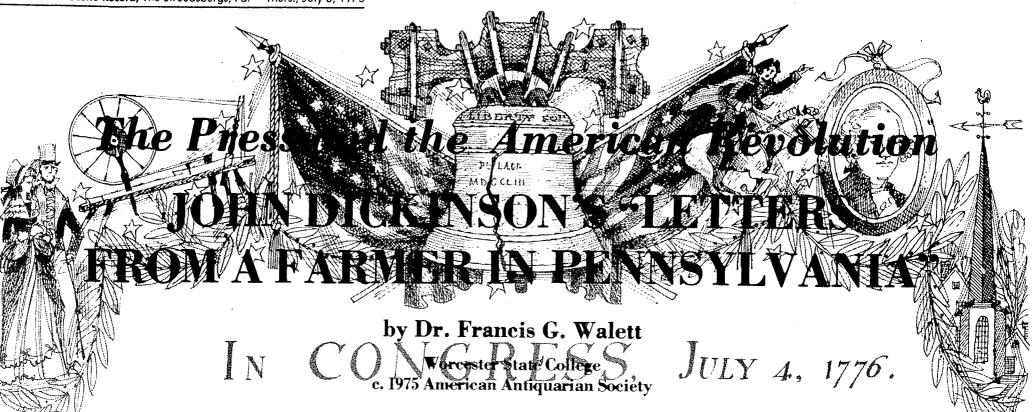
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witting in the PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE in early 1768, for way threatened to withdraw support, and ridiculed notions about the first of Parliament to raise money in the American colonies. In his "Let-compared to Manager of the Colonies of the news-stem as form a Farmer in Pennsylvania," published first in the news-stem rest of the "Letters" in twelve successive installments.

The papers and then in pamphlet form, Dickinson denounced the Towns-stem rest of the "Letters" in twelve successive installments.

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In 1767, Parliament hadistricted enacted a series of measures which legislat were intended to raise a revenue, a deface in America, to reorganize the cus as tobe. toms service, and generally to pro-finense vide more imperial control. The fusing h Townshend Acts were opposed ev to Jaur erywhere in the colonies, but no one stated the position of the said w colonists at this time more suche bonse us cinctly and more clearly thanks via ca In John Dickinson. - For protesting them by a our Irade with all parts of the world : _ For imposing

Dickinson, a native ofwww. co Maryland, who was well educated humen't 26 in England, soon gained the repurements tation of being one of the most my me or capable lawyers in America. Heting lang was serving in the Pennsylvania letally a assembly at the time of the pas-disard sage of the Townshend Acts, and he was immediately aroused by onges, " ha this new assertion of Parliamen-ma fu tary power over the colonies. able prosedition over us . We have command mem of the

Already having written a am pamphlet that declared the Stamp" the n Act unconstitutional, he now com- of the An posed a series of "Letters" which good the argued vigorously that Parliament was toth IN the had no authority to impose the have for A Townshend Act on America he fulp an Where to have the letters printed posed a problem.

In the local politics Pennsylvania, John Dickinson was Cohe.

part of a faction that defended the proprietary interests of the Penn family in opposition to a party that wanted a government more directly under the Crown. The maelstrom of of politics in the province had led to the founding of the PENNSYL-VANIA CHRONICLE in 1767, a newspaper published by William by the rather conservative Joseph Galloway and some friends who proved to be an unhappy one; Goddard was a maverick in running? the paper and soon displeased his backers. When he balked at danc ing to his backers' political tune at times, he found his business in " jeopardy.

expressed by themselves or their representatives, are SLAVES. WE was John Dickinson's intention to get into the Townshend dispute, but they ARE TAXED without our own consent, expressed by ourselves or Goddard scooped Philadelphia papers (and other newspapers, too) by health?

author was John Dickinson. Galloway forced the CHRONICLE to edute. and prefing importance, unless fushended in their operation till his effect should be obtained, and when so historical be his uthing negle carry articles intended to discredit used to

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record the floopulation of these states; for that purpose obstrucnew class Just as Dickinson's polititen his cal career in Pennsylvania was amount the file, we being set back temporarily, his military of and fame elsewhere in America was morned sof predes growing rapidly. The "Letters" dissof d on the appeared in numerous newspapers of of the ver and in several collected editions in despois Theun as Praise was heaped on the "Farm Boundario 'ng sway er" in many places: writers ex-us and Hed with tolled his virtues, town meetings are saw rava and assemblies voted him their the lines thanks, and Sam Adams paid him rufidy the supreme compliment by say against

ing "He is a True Bostonian." infureedens amongs us and nas endeavoured to oung on he and condition. Ohn much that of these Orhections We?

Dickinson's argument was Typant, quite explicit as he wrote calmly wattend ine lation white just HAPPY', WITHOUT BEING Laf we "The FREE" - that we cannot be fmankin free, WITHOUT BEING SECURE ing to the IN OUR PROPERTY - that we tenus au, cannot be secure in our property. Went, Fof Grew if, WITHOUT OUR CONSENT, and rd to do a OTHERS MAY, AS BY RIGHT Sent ener we TAKE IT AWAY." Even Francis erhunes Bernard, royal governor of Massachusetts, wrote that Dickinson had phrased "A Bill of Rights in the Opinion of the Americans."

but firmly, "WE CANNOT BE them Sam denie



AMERICAN FARMER. THE PATRIOTIC D-K-NS--N, Esq: BARRISTER at

This portrait of John Dickinson is taken from Ames's ASTRONOMICAL DIARY AND ALMANACK for the year 1772. Almanacs were the bestsellers of colonial America. These publications, second in importance only to the Bible, were widely used in all of the colonies. As early as 1639 Stephen Daye may have published AN ALMANAC . . . CALCULATED FOR NEW ENGLAND at Cambridge, Massachusetts. At first almanacs contained only astronomical information and some prophecy, but in later years they contained a wide variety of material. There appeared witticisms, old sayings, fables o brief stories, historical vignettes, poetry, occasionally political opinions and even music. Often there were blank pages that could be used for diaries. Nathaniel Ames's almanacs were begun in Boston in 1725 and continued until 1774. This is a fine example of an almanac with much diversified material. Benjamin Franklin's POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC (Philadelphia, 1732-1757) is the most famous o colonial almanaes. It was unequalled in its day for its proverbs, wit and wisdom

(Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

wenn Merlen Dickinson, Johnwhole career was marked by moderation and reasonableness, was once described by John Adams as "a very modest man, and very ingenious as well as agreeable." He strongly opposed riots and violence total but his words of moderation were lost in the wild harangues against Goddard, formerly of Providence and New York. It was subsidized Af British policy in the press, clashes between colonial mobs and cus-1/4-5 hoped to do away with the power of the proprietor. The arrangement York and Boston that followed and conflicts between soldiers and civilians in New and York and Boston that followed and the followed to the proprietor. York and Boston that followed. and elofitherion, John Huntington Mord Hillians

If Dickinson's advice was not followed by the Sons of Liberty, The land of the less articulated very effectively the colonial argument

News of the Townshend Acts gave Goddard and the CHRONI. Letter against the Townshend Acts.

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tive has qualified for the 1976

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the action is "People for Proof" in Los Angeles.

The condition of the recywinter and spring. Proof of this is expansion of a municipal program in the New York City

derneath to hold residents' odors are gone. bundled newspapers. That community is seeking every-Department of Sanitation's Minn. 55104.

own Environmental Protection

the program to the borough of municipal newspaper recycling

Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality has

The committee states that the transition of 1.4 million "an irreplaceable

Three years ago smells from a nearby vinegar plant, meat packer and paper maker near-The sponsoring group behind by drove students from classes at the St. Paul (Minn.) Open

In a decision to take action. the students researched poliucling industry in general seems tion laws, contacted heads of the to be improving following a companies involved, circulated real low point over the past protesting petitions, filed complaints and testified before the Pollution Control Agency.

violation of the law and or-Sanitation trucks in Staten dered to clean up, which they Island have special racks un- did. After three years, the

A booklet describing the community is seeking every- whole process is available one's papers under a program from: St. Paul Open School, begun by the New York City 1885 University Ave., St. Paul.

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The industries were found in

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Teacher's notebook



Communities can find use for teen energy

By JUDITH GELBER

In this year of widespread summer unemployment among teenagers, why haven't communities developed volunteer free-floating energy and to provide a sense of useful purpose to otherwise idle lives?

We adults have apparently been too wrapped up in our own overwhelming problems to give much thought to the idle, disillusioned and disgrunyoung in our midst. Yes, we sympathize with those who

Earns masters in education

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Jennie (Klingel) Ehrenberg of Sarotoga, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Margaret Klingel of 421 Hawthorne Terrace, Stroudsgree in education with a specialist in the teaching of Santa Clara recently.

Mrs. Ehrenberg graduated from Stroudsburg High School (class of 1949) and received a great desire to be wanted and BS from East Stroudsburg needed by the community at State College in 1953.

nance educational projects and other worthwhile pursuits. But beyond the sympathetic nod, there is little in the way of conprograms to absorb all this crete guidance to the means of have the ability to help us find tain public recreational faciliestablishing roots and a permanent place in the communibuilding for their future bene-

> The threat of violence among tled teenagers is real particularly in the cities. But avoiding or diluting this threat needn't and shouldn't be the major mo-tivating factor for adults in their relationships with the young.

·Rather, we should think of these youngsters as people who need to be productive and active in the real world instead of burg, received her masters debeing isolated in the limbo of the years between childhood and adulthood. Furthermore, reading from the University of these people need the stability that comes with knowing they

large. They know, for the most

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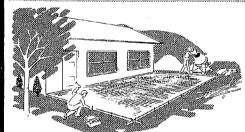
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a way out of budgetary crises. Most communities have had ty we adults are supposedly to slash educational and social dren who are in dire need of service programs, or even tutoring now that so many eliminate some altogether, because of the need to keep taxes down to reasonable levels. But many of these programs could be kept alive with the volunteer help of our teenagers.

sion-making process. However,

although teenagers may not be

able to juggle budgets, they do

For example, parks are closed because towns can't afford to maintain them. Summer sports programs are dropped because there isn't money for counselors. Playgrounds go to seed and weed

for lack of supervisors. Howground to take part in the deci- ever, teenagers have always excelled in these areas, and those without jobs may want to help their communities main-

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schools have closed their doors

Also, there are many chil-

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when there are people who are the future.

But there are many bright service? youngsters who would volunstudies to ever catch up.

And what about services for it is quite possible that volun-the elderly, the disabled and tary public service in this time the disadvantaged that are of need may help these young

on summer remedial work. waiting to be tapped for public

In other words, our idle teenteer to help classmates who agers can be effective allies in may fall too far behind in their our efforts to maintain a humane approach to society. And being curtailed? Is it neces-people create the better world sary to increase human misery we all dream of achieving in

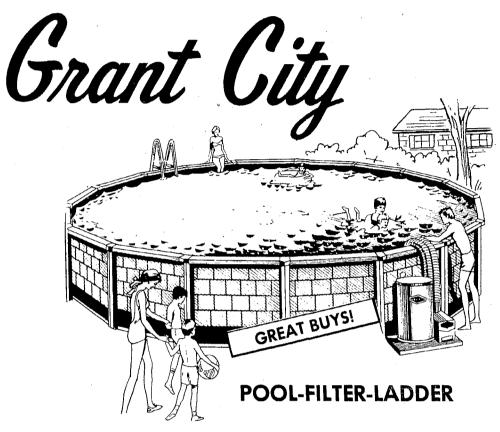
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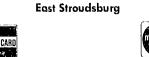
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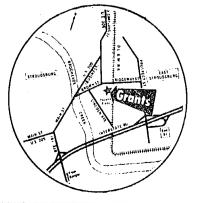
Kids love a chair of their very own! Outdoor/indoor use; vinyl webbing. Folds easily.

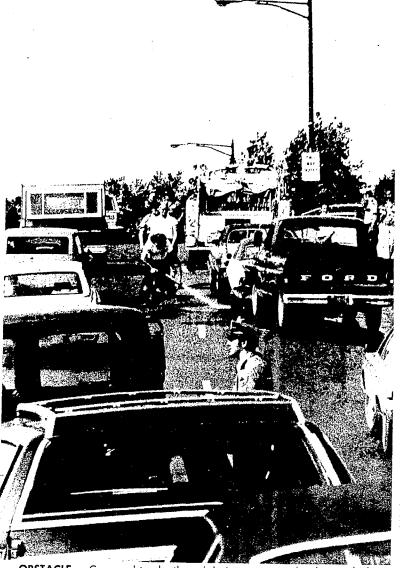
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POCONO PLAZA







OBSTACLE — Cars and trucks thread their way around a three vehicle collision on the interborough bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg during Wednesday's rush hour. There were no injuries in the accident. Stroudsburg firemen washed gasoline from the road.



Nathan Cassel

Record honors carrier

STROUDSBURG - Nathan Cassel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Cassel of 891 Queen St., Stroudsburg, has been selected as The Pocono Record carrier of the month for June.

Cassel, who will be a sophomore at Stroudsburg High School, was a straight 'A' student as a freshman, plays the trombone in marching and concert band, and lists among his favorite sports basketball.

Cassel started as a carrier for The Record in October. 1973 and has achieved a fine record of collection and ser-

Victory Valley Camp for the summer, Cassel managed to arrange for a substitute and collects on weekends in order to pay his carrier bill and his substitute.

Cassel even notified all his customers by a direct mail of the arrangement he had made for the summer and told them to call him if there are any questions.

He will now be eligible to compete for the Carrier of the Year Award.

BES still open

STROUDSBURG - The Bureau of Employment Security office on Lower Main Street will remain open during a state employes' strike, according to John M. Clark, executive director of the state Bureau of Employment Security, Clark said offices involved in unemployment compensation claims will be operated with available

Funeral Notice

DETRICK, Wilson A. "Shorts," of Sciota, July 2, 1975. Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 5, 1975. at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Keltersville Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows, 50s to low 60s.

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Partly sunny with a few thundershowers today. Highs,

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Admissions Claude Tabler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Marlene Hall, Palmerton; Mary Scouris, Stroudsburg; Gloria Romansky, Stroudsburg; Bessie Place, East Stroudsburg R.D. Carl Karchner, East

Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Haser and daughter, Greentown R.D. 1; Mrs. Patricia Merkel and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Transue, Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Pamela Moyer and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Curt VonZastrow. East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Ann Sarti, East Stroudsburg; Miriam Pastorick, Blairstown, N.J.; Arthur Nagel, Freeland; Mary Hart, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Vernon E. Schlier Jr. Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Carl Karchner, East Stroudsburg; Ralph Keiper, Pocono Lake; Raymond Kurr, Pocono Pines; Jason Hazelip, Louisville, Ky.; Michael Pampinell, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; William Eaton III, West Chester; Grace VanKirk, Columbia, N.J.; Kevin Van Strait, Blairstown, N.J.; Paul A. Williamson, Columbia, N.J.; Margaret R. Molchan, Kunkletown; William Staples, Cresco.

Party raid nets one arrest

EAST -STROUDSBURG — State police at Swiftwater arrested a Bangor man late Tuesday night when they raided a party at Lake Valhalla, Smithfield Township.

Called to a recreation area at the residential development after receiving complaints, police found dozens of people and cars jamming the road and picnic pavilion.

Stephen A. Barzzynski, 20, of 215 South Main Street, Bangor, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct when he allegedly began to be abusive with state police.

He was arraigned before District Magistrate Earl Ammerman and remanded to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of

Police confiscated a halfempty keg of beer and cleared the area of people. Several of the young people told police they had permission from the landowner to have a party.

Offices closed

STROUDSBURG - All row

Jobless claims continue slide

immediate Monroe County 3,145 to 2,894. area registered a slight increase last week.

In Northeastern Pennsylvan- efits under a 13-week, federalia the claims decreased by 652 to a total of 33,635 or 1.9 per cent below the 34,287 filed a week earlier.

In Monroe County, some 1,776 claims were filed, compared to a week earlier when 1,676 claims were filed, show-

ing an increase of six per cent.

At this time a year ago in Monroe County, 565 claims were tabulated by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service indicating an annual increase of 214.3 per cent.

The weekly report furnished by attorney Guy Solfanelli of the state bureau showed the following statistics for Northeastern Pennsylvania:

Regular unemployment insurance claims filed last week totaled 26,392 or 976 lower than the preceding week. The current figure is 68.4 per cent higher than the 15,670 claims filed during a corresponding

Extended benefits, or weekly

S-burg pool schedules lessons

STROUDSBURG - People interested in taking swimming lessons at the Stroudsburg pool can sign up for lessons July 7 from 10:30 to noon.

Learn to swim lessons will be given from July 7 to 21 from 10:30 to noon for people 6vears-old and older

Synchronized swimming and swimming races will be held from July 21 to Aug. 4 from 10:30 to noon. Skin diving and snorkling lessons will also be given then but students must have their own equipment.

Junior life saving lessons will be given at the pool Aug. 4 to 18 from 10 to noon.

Senior life saving lessons will be given from Aug. 4 until the end of the summer from 10 to

Adult swimming lessons will be given Saturdays beginning Aug. 1 from 11 to 11:30.

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Federal supplemental benefits, or claims for weekly ben-efits under a 13-week, federal-

- a decline of 6.6 per cent.

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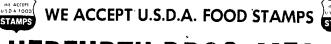
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Murder trial date set for E-burg teen

murder trial for a 17-year-old East Stroudsburg youth accused of killing a Smithfield Township service station Keller only for questioning January has been prospective jurors. scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29 in Blooms-

St. will begin on that date, ac- ference cording to James F. Marsh. district attorney for Monroe

Marsh said he expects to waived. The 180-day period prosecute the case and receive assistance from Columbia at the end of this month. County Dist. Atty. Gailey

Gregory Powlett of 20 Kiwanis for a preliminary pretrial con-

lated by counsel that the 180day prompt trial rule be

S-burg considers reapportionment

STROUDSBURG — Whether Ward, which will have the largfuture borough councilmen are elected to represent the wards or on an at-large basis will be decided by the Stroudsburg Borough Council next month.

Wednesday the borough council decided to quit stalling and make a final determination at their regular August meeting.

This decision is "long overdue" according to borough solicitor Joseph McCluskey.

Stroudsburg councilmen may have been unconstitutionally elected since voters approved changes to the Common-

wealth's Constitution in 1968. The constitution required municipalities with a ward system to have equally apportioned districts as outlined under the "one man, one vote" edict by the United States Su-

preme Court. Councilmen are supposed to represent nearly equal percentages of the borough's population — which is far from the case now

Population shifts have caused the largest discrepancy to appear between the First Ward, which has the smallest population, and the Fourth

Housing ordinance amended

STROUDSBURG - Borough residents asked to make repairs or improvements to bring their properties up to zoning standards will not be asked to pay for permits.

The Borough Council Wednesday enacted an amend-ment to its codes enforcement ordinance dealing with fees for permits and extending the time for corrective action.

Residents will still have to pay permit fees for all voluntary repairs or improvements. The waiver of permit fees does not apply to commercial and industrial properties.

Residents ordered to make repairs will now have 100 days in which to do it, except where emergency conditions exist which require immediate ac-

The amendment gives the Code Enforcement officer the power to grant a request for a reasonable extension of time where he has reason to believe the person is attempting to remove the violation.

But no such time extension may exceed 130 days unless authorized by the Code Hearing Board.

In other business, two alternate plans for designing the Point Park on West Main Street were presented by representatives from LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery.

Council was concerned about policing the park if there were too many trees around the perimeter.

A resolution was passed authorizing the landscape designers to combine the two proposals including tables and benches for the elderly in the adjacent high-rise building.

Robert Miller of 622 Scott St. was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Planning Commission created when John

Granger resigned. Council passed a resolution approving the \$421,000 Community Development Grant agreement with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

Sargeant Michael Chabal was transferred to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation,

Marsh reported it was stipu-

est once all the new construc-

tion there is completed. Approximately 150 to 200 new residents will be added to the Fourth Ward when the Stofflet Street urban renewal project is completed and the 100-unit elderly housing project fore granted the move.

> Mayor Warren F. Loney, Sr., has long been a proponent of an at-large system as the most

Redistricting would have to be done on a regular basis and would be costly Longy said

would be costly, Loney said. Loney counters the oft-heard council that all five councilmen could be elected from the same same thing as the county commissioners.

Other councilmen who were formerly against an at-large council or had no firm opinion, seemed to be more inclined to Loney's point of view from remarks thay made at the coun-

cil meeting. Second Ward Councilman Howard Popkin said he had discussed the matter with many people, including formal councilmen and now feels atlarge would be best

the borough is good for all. Everything effects all the wards,' Popkin said. .

Fifth Ward Councilman Jo-

seph Wallace disagreed. "Councilmen have a personal responsibility for the people

in the ward. If it's at-large we'll get politics in it," he said. Loney disagreed about poli-

were. Politics has never en- weekend. tered into any decision we've ever made.'

the fence on the issue, seemed to be inclined to go along with

TRENTON, N.J. — The gov-ernment published its "final"

Tocks Island Lake study

Wednesday. It is 11 months old

and weighs 18 pounds — about

as much as a baby the same

Comparing the two ends with

size, as the government off-

spring is jammed with words

no 11-month-old could imagine.

entific jargon used, most of the

In fact, with some of the sci-

Last round coming up

Powlett and two other East Stroudsburg youths, Michael Chase and Gregg Porter, were Powlett's attorney, Thomas charged with the Jan. 24 shoot-J. Foley Jr., and Marsh met ing death of James D. Zane, Wednesday with Columbia 57, who died within an hour Jury selection in the trial of County Judge Jay W. Myers after his service station was robbed of \$24.

Chase and Porter have pleaded guilty to a general charge of homicide and were convicted of third degree murder. They are scheduled to be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. today by Monroe County President Judge Arlington W. Wil-

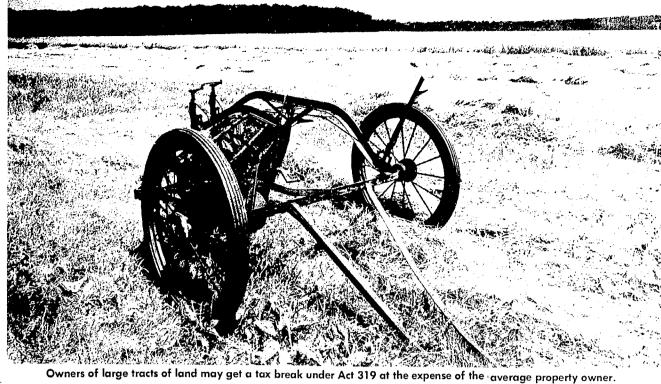
Chase and Porter each could receive a maximum 20 years in prison and \$25,000 fine.

Powlett, who was slated to go on trial in June in Stroudsburg, was granted a change of venue for his trial. Judge Williams said publicity surrounding the guilty pleas of Chase and Porter had not had enough time to fade from the minds of prospective jurors and there-

STROUDSBURG - A twoyear-old Stroudsburg boy was argument against an at-large when he darted into the path of injured Tuesday afternoon a car on West Main Street.

James Kresge, of 1192 West street by saying it would be the Main Street, suffered head and leg injuries when he ran into the path of a car driven by Anthony Ackowrey, 55, of 801 Main St., Stroudsburg.

The child was reported in satisfactory condition at Allentown General Hospital Wednesday. According to borough police, Ackowrey said young Kresge started to cross the street without looking and by the time he could stop his car, the car hit the child.



Monroe administers clean, green

Hundreds seek tax deferment

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — If you're like most people, you'd jump at a chance to reduce your taxes by 82 per cent.

That's what hundreds of property owners in Monroe County have done under Act 319 despite the fact it may boost their neighbors' taxes to make up the difference.

To be eligible for the tax reduction, a per-

son must have 10 acres or more of open space land, according to William H. Fetherman, chief assessor of Monroe County, who said the average property owner will have to make up for the loss in taxes.

Using land use values suggested by the state, Fetherman Wednesday calculated the tax difference that would result on one of the preferential assessment applications received by his office.

Fetherman stressed that rates set by the county could be much higher than those suggested by the state which would mean less of a

tax break for the large property owners.

The selected application for reduced as-

from a sportsmen's club. The land and buildings are presently assessed at \$150,000, meaning its market value is about \$600,000.

Using the preferential assessment figures suggested by the state, Fetherman said, the new assessment would be about \$27,000.

Under the current \$150,000 assessment, the sports club would pay \$8,400 in real estate taxes based on a millage rate of 56. Using state figures, the new law would require payment of about \$1,500 in taxes, a difference of nearly

Fetherman said the \$6,900 difference will have to be picked up by the homeowners and persons who own less than 10 acres.

The 1,800 acres is currently valued at about \$83 an acre but this would drop to about \$15 an acre under preferential assessment. Instead of paying approximately \$4.65 an acre in tax, the club would pay about \$.84 an acre.

A person with five acres of land assessed at \$100 an acre would pay \$28 a year in taxes or \$5.60 an acre for a millage rate of 56 since a minimum of 10 acres is required to obtain preferential assessment.

with a preferential assessment of \$15 an acre could pay less in taxes than a person who has five acres assessed at \$83 an acre.

Fetherman said reduced assessment applications are still being tabulated but that as many as 30,000 acres could get the lower tax for next year. That would be 14.4 per cent of the 208,000 acres of open space land in the county, he said.

The chief assessor predicted there would be many more applications for the 1977 taxing year once property owners learn of the possible tax reduction.

The state has labeled the Clean and Green law a deferment of taxes but Fetherman says it would more aptly be called a transfer of tax to the smaller property owners.

If a property owner changes the use of his land, the law requires that he pay up to seven years back tax which he was not required to pay under the preferred assessment.

Fetherman said the schools and government will require no less money to operate and so the small property owners will have to pay what the large property owners do not.

What's good for one part of State strike shifts outdoor scenery

Campers squeeze into private park sites

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG -- With the closing of state park camping areas, it won't be easy for tics. "We appointed people and campers to find a site at prididn't know what their politics vate Pocono campgrounds this

Fourth Ward Councilman have closed down camp-James Kitchen, who was on grounds and management personnel have turned away campers for the July 4th week-

vance bookings as far back as

late April. Mrs. Jan Burrowbridge, owner of the Delaware Water Gap KOA Campground, said Because of a state public she has already been forced to workers' strike, state parks reject hundreds of persons

seeking camp sites. "I've been booked up since Memorial Day, and I've had to turn away hundreds of campers by phone," she said.

with a \$1.5 million federal ap-

The study has been sent to

Delaware River Basin Com-

deadline.

campgrounds, most owners re- Kens Woods Campground in parks." ported no vacancies and ad- Bushkill, the situation has been much the same.

"We have 97 sites and will be completely filled for the weekend. I must have spoken to nearly 300 persons seeking reservations," she said.

Mrs. Meta Alberts of Mount Pocono Campgrounds said she for the peak summer season. has 120 camp sites booked-up for the weekend and has already turned away "about a

For Mrs. Marie Siberini of turned away from state overflow field that can accom-Marlin Serfass of Arrowhead

Campgrounds, East Stroudsburg, said "we are as full as we can get."
"We do have a few tent sites.

but not many," he said.

Even "overflow areas" at some campgrounds are filled

Mrs. Bernice Massey of Mountain Vista Campground, East Stroudsburg said she has

sion-makers with the informa-

Foes of the project claim the

study is a waste of time be-

cause it is being overseen by

the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

neers. The Corps, opponents

contend, is blatently support-

oversee an impartial review.

Philadelphia to gather com-

ments on the final study. Com-

ments will then be forwarded

to the four governors and the

federal government

choice.

modate 20 campers. "Even our overflow area is

filled, but this is pretty normal for the July 4th weekend," she Richard Burnley, president

of the Pocono Campgrounds Assn., said "there is not much we can do about the situation now. If we could have known about the strike a little sooner. we might have been able to plan something."

Burnley's 100 sites at Fox Wood Farm Campground, East Stroudsburg are also filled as well as 30 units in an overflow

Other campgrounds that retion needed to make a logical ground, Scotrun; and Wilderness Campground, East third day. Stroudsburg.

Steve Carbonara of Maple said he opened a new section accommodate about 50 camping the project and should not

have been in the position to "Our regular 125 units are filled, but we have a new sec-A public information meeting will be held on July 22 in vations were taken," he said. Bill Woodward of Valley

View Farm Campground, Wayhas 25 sites available out of a

to reopen today GREENTOWN - All areas

Pa. parks

in local state parks will reopen today except for the campgrounds.

At Promised Land State Park, Stanford Shelton, park superintendent, said swimming, boating, fishing and picnicking areas will be open to the public in time for the July 4th holiday, but campgrounds will still remain closed to any one who was not in a camp site as of July 1.

The state park will retain its normal daily schedule, but close shortly before sundown.

The state had originally do Bernie's Campground, Ding- cided to close all areas of the mans Ferry; Safari Camp- park as a result of a public workers' strike now into its

Shelton said there will be a skeleton crew of 10 supervi-Rock Campgrounds, Henryville sors, rangers and lifeguards running the 6,000-acre Prorecently and would be able to mised Land State Park during the weekend.

There had been picket lines surrounding the park, according to Shelton, but the strikers tion where no advanced reser- had been well behaved and mannerly.

At Tobyhanna State Park, where only three workers are mart, Wayne County, said he out on strike, all activities will resume today except for camp-

Proposed pizza parlor gets okay EAST STROUDSBURG — planning a November opening.

Barring unforeseen circumwill be a new pizza parlor across the street from East Stroudsburg State College.

The East Stroudsburg Zoning of his land. Hearing Board decided to allow Ronald Joachim to build a pizza restaurant at 265 Prospect St., continuing a nonconforming use in a residential

Joachim, who currently owns and operates Pizza by Pappas, 607 Main St., Strouds-

The study was completed by protective covering before hoped to have the new place east. open by September, but now is The board ruled the pro-find a buyer for the property.

to have the "reasonable use"

The three-man board decided the lot size — 30 feet by 67 its use for residential purposes

There is a laundromat on the burg, said he had not yet heard north side of the property, an car garage to the west and the He said he had originally college across the street on the

alter the character of the neighborhood or be detrimental to the public welfare. Under the borough zoning or-

dinance, a nonconforming use may not be re-established after it has been discontinued or vacated for a period of 12 months or more unless an extension is granted by the Zoning Hearing

The property had been vacated for approximately two and a half years.

The previous owner, Glenn Detrick, had built a restaurant on the property, but it was destroyed by an October 21, 1972 fire. During the subsequent two and a half years he tried to



Tocks final study all in

Final Tocks study weighs in for title fight decision-makers who will use the \$400 million project was By STEVE DRACHLER Pocono Record Reporter the study as a guide will have needed.

a dictionary handy when they read it. The study was ordered by propriation and an Aug. 28 Congress last August when appropriations for continued land acquisition and initial construction of a dam across the

A coalition of senators, con-

Delaware River bogged down mission (Pa., N.J., N.Y., and in committee. Del.) along with copies to the gressmen, state, county and or local officials agreed an impartial, comprehensive review of

and the Interior Department will make a recommendation either to build the dam, in S-burg scrap the project or defer it until a later date. The five Delaware River Basin Commissioners are expected to meet either late this month or early in August to

discuss the study. Over 3,000 pages thick, the study explores dozens of categories related to a dam and 37mile long lake north on the Delaware River from Shawnee-on-Delaware to Port Jervis, N.Y.

The four stated purposes of the project - recreation. water supply, flood control and was amended Wednesday to electrical power — were de- allow indoor bake sales by nontailed — as were their many profit organizations with a peralternatives.

Recreation Area were outlined and future profit and loss figures were projected. the New York City-based engi-movement to the bake sale."

Delaware Water Gap National

neer firm of URS-Madigan-Praeger and Conklin and Ros-And so the restudy was born sant.

Their task was to gather all previous information on the study and catalogue it into an unbiased review. They did not the four member states of the make recommendations, but instead sought to provide deci-

U.S. Department of the Interi- Bake sales Each of the four governors permitted

STROUDSBURG - The discriminating tastes of a Stroudsburg health ordinance which has frosted bake sale devotees for 21 years may be amended soon to unleash pentup appetites.

What Stroudsburg Council

has cooking is a liberalization of the required ingredients necessary for a church, charity or community group to stage a bake sale to raise funds. The 1954 health ordinance

mit issued by the borough's Effects of the project and the health officer. Baked goods must be "securely wrapped at the maker's of the board's decision official- alley on the south side, a twohome in aluminum foil, plastic, ly. Saran wrap or some similar

In its decision, dated June stances, by November there 30, the Zoning Hearing Board concluded the variance is necessary to enable the applicant

> feet - and its location in the neighborhood would preclude in conformance with the borough zoning ordinance.



Baseball American League Wednesday's results

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Today's probable pitchers

Today's probable pitchers
California (Ryan 10-2) at Minnesota
(Hughes 7-6), 2:15 p.m.
Okalan (Baissen S-7) at Chicago
(Kansas Clif)
(Kansas Clif)
(Hands 5-3), 9 p.m.
Boston (Mover! 5-0) at Milwaukee
(Slaton 6-8), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (cuellar 6-5) at Detroit
(Coleman 3-17), 8 p.m.
New York (Medich 6-9) at Cleveland
(Hood 1-4), 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games California at Oakland, night Chicago at Kansas City, night Texas at Minnesota, 2, twi-night Milwaukee at Detroit, night Boston at Cleveland, night Baltimore at New York, night

National League Wednesday's results

Atlanta 6 San Francisco 0 Cincinnati 4 Houston 3, night Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 3, night New York 7 Chicago 2, night Pittsburgh at Montreal, night, ppd.,

rain San Diego at Los Angeles, night Tuesday's late results San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 9, Atlanta 1

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38 35 .521 7
37 38 .493 9
37 41 .474 1052
31 40 .437 13

w. I. pct. g.b.
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43 37 .538 8½
38 40 .487 12½
37 41 .474 13½
33 44 .429 17
28 54 .341 24½ Today's probable pitchers

Pitsburgh (Rooker 5-4) at Montreal (scherman 0-2), (2-15 p.m. Chicago (Reuschel 5-8) at New York (Koosman 6-6), (2-05 p.m. 51. Louis (Gibson 2-6 or Denny 3-2) at Phitadelphia (Christenson 3-1), (-25 p.m. San Francisco (Falcone 6-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-8), 10-30 p.m. Cincinnati (Notan 7-5) at San Diego (Jones 10-5), 10 p.m.

Friday's games Montreal at St. Louis, twilight Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 New York at Philadelphia, night Houston at Atlanta, night San Francisco at Los Angeles, night Cincinnati at San Diego, night

Sports slate

TODAY
THURSDAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
Big N at Teddy Bear
East Stroudsburg
Holiday Inn vs. Nolan's
West End
Kunkletown at Sciola
Effort vs. Brodheadsville (Gilbert)
Twin Boro
MCGraw-Edison vs. H.R. Imbl (Lim's)
Crowe vs. Exchange (Dansbury)
West End Senior Little League
Kunkletown at Kresgeville

FRIDAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
West End
Kresgeville at Red Sox

SATURDAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
Pocono Senior League
Barrett No. 2 at Paradise
Tobyhanna at Tannersville No. 1

Saylorsburg romps, 9-4

SAYLORSBURG - Butch Foust collected three hits to back the seven-hit pitching of Dave Scerbo as Saylorsburg defeated Brodheadsville, 9-4 in a West End Senior Little League game. Dave Burkhart two hits apiece for the winners.

Brodheadsville 000 031 0.4- 7-2 Saylorsburg 360 000 x.9-12-1 Binkley, Gould (3) and Thompson; Scerbo and Decker, LP-Binkley.

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 6:03 — Time 2:09.3
5. Cocca Dean (Sanyshyn) 8:204.60.3.00
1. Bill's Bonnie (Nace. Sr.) 3.70-2.80
3. Graceful Victory (Fortna) 5.00

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:27 — Time 2:07.3
7. Judge's Playboy (Frazier) 11.60-5.00-

Worthy Nick (Reynolds) 3.00-2.40
 Josedale Portie (Felice) 3.00

QUINIELA: (2-7) \$29,40

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-7) \$44.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:38 — Time 2:06.2

4. Meadow Selma (Edmunds) 28.6011.80-3.60

Fredyth Hanover (Mallet) 7.20-3.20
 Bret John (Gagliardi) 2.40

EXACTA: (4-2) \$144.00

COURTH RACE
One Mile Trol — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:57 — Time 2:06
1. Sir Messenger (spino) 3:60-2:60-2:20
1. Curator (Peters) 3:20-2:60
5. Jeanne's Oakie (Nace, 5r.) 5:20

QUINIELA: (1-4) \$9.00

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 Off 9:20 — Time 2:06.1 Jerry Chance (Edmunds) 13.60-10.00-

6. Eleanor Johnston (Salerno) 6.60-3.80 7. John Earl M. (Meyocks) 5.40

BIG TRIPLE: (2-6-7) \$2,836.20



next two times up to become the 18th player to hit homers in four straiaht at-bats.

Matlack wins 10th game as Mets*triumph, 7-2

Millan's two-run double beats Cubs Millan Porter. LP-Castro (237) HRS-Rice 2 (11th & 12th), Scott (14th), Davin (19th). NEW YORK (UPI) — Felix the first inning, his second of victory over the Houston streak Wednesday with a four-

double broke a 2-2 tie enroute lead, but over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

With one out in the inning, Mets' hurler Jon Matlack walked and went to second on Mike Phillips' single, then both rode home on Millan's hit to left centerfield.

Joe Torre's solo home run in

Dansbury Park basketball

EAST STROUDSBURG --Ernie Isom and Doug Lambert scored 22 points apiece Wednesday night to lead Martha's Tayern to a 76-45 victory over Pleasant Valley Sports Club in a Dansbury Park Recreation basketball game. Randy Kuener led the losers with 16 points.

In other action, Paul Samide's 16 points paced the Matamoras Lions to a 44-39 win over Dip 'N Go, despite 19 points by Paul Milenkowc, and Notre Dame topped Pocono Mountain, 49-29. Mike Riley led the winners with 12 points, while Kevin Kuchinski had 10

In junior high action, The George Foster's three-run Knicks routed the Braves, 56-8 homer off Larry Dierker in the and the Warriors downed the sixth inning Wednesday night

Millan's two-run fifth inning the season, gave the Mets a 1-0 Astros. Matlack's error to a New York Mets' 7-2 victory contributed to two unearned the season, came after infield

> Rob Sperring opened the inning with a single and went to third when Matlack threw Cub hurler Bill Bonham's bunt into centerfield and scored on Don Kessinger's sacrifice fly. Jose Cardenal walked and Jerry Morales singled to score

Bonham with the final Cub run. The Mets tied it in the fourth on singles by Rusty Staub and Ed Kranepool and Dave Kingman's sacrifice fly which set the stage for Millan's gamewinning hit.

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Matlack W 10-5 9 8 2 0 2 8

Reds, 4-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3

Foster's homer, his 14th of runs for the Cubs in the second. singles by Ken Griffey and Dan Driessen and wiped out a 3-1 deficit.

> Rawly Eastwick, who blanked the Astros the last four innings, gained his first victory against one loss. The defeat was Dierker's ninth against seven victories.

Houston took a three-run lead in the first off Tom Carroll. A walk to Greg Gross, a double by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson's infield hit scored the first run. Cedeno scored the second on a wild pitch and Rob Andrews drove home Watson with a single for the final run.

300 000 000—3 6 000 013 00x—4 5 Dierker (7-9) and Johnson; T. Carroll, Eastwick (6) and Plummer, WP-Eastwick (1-1), HR-Foster (14th).

Braves, 6-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Phil Niekro snapped a fivegame San Francisco winning

Little league

STROUDSBURG - Winning LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The pitcher George Bartron drove
Los Angeles Dodgers have lost in the tying run in the bottom of the sixth to spark a two-run rally that carried the Elks over Ronson, 4-2 in Stroudsburg Little League action.

Losing pitcher Larry Smith hit a solo homer for Ronson.

Ronson 020 000...2.3.2 Elks 1!0 002...44-1 Smith and Hennel: Evans, Bartron (4) and Boyer. LP — Bartron. HR — Smith (fifth, none on).

East Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG -Matt Carmella reached on an error in the eighth inning and scored on Cal Miller's double Wednesday to give Northeastern Bank a 3-2 victory over East Stroudsburg Youth Association. Tod Toth was the winner and Pete Skudlarek took

struck out 12 Wednesday to give Counterman's a 6-1 East Stroudsburg Little League vic fory over Lifts

Fenstermaker struck out 11

Effort 800 001—1-5-1 Brodheadsville 301 00x—4-5-2 Costenbader, Conklin (4) and Weiss; Fenslermaker and Peechalka. LP-Costenbader.

Indians beat Yankees, 3-2; Wise's no-hitter bid fails

winning run in the ninth inning when a throw from centerfielder Bobby Bonds scooted past third baseman Graig Nettles Wednesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

After two out in the ninth, Kuiper singled to center. Ed. Crosby then drilled another to center and Kuiper raced to third and scored on Bonds' error.

The Indians, who outhit the Yankees 10-4, grabbed a 1-0 lead in the third when Rick Manning singled, stole second, moved to third on catcher Thurmon Munson's throwing error and scored on George Hendrick's sacrifice fly.

After Chris Chambliss smacked a two-run home run to put the Yankees on top in the

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pitcher Patty Smith had four hits and Cindy Miller had three

Wednesday as East Strouds-

burg Savings and Loan beat

Steinhauer's, 12-5, in a YMCA

sion game. Amy Hennett dou-

bled for the loser.

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STROUDSBURG - Winning

brawl in a game between the Dodgers and the

Rookie Dennis Eckersley, at bat. making his eighth start for the

Indians, held the Yankees to run homer, his third, in the defeats. three hits over the first 6 2-3 innings before being lifted home two runs in the second after walking the bases full with two out in the seventh. Dave LaRoche came on and Baltimore struck out pinch hitter Alex Johnson on four pitches. LaRoche blanked the Yankees on one hit the rest of the way to pick up his third victory against one loss

Red Sox, 6-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rick Wise of the Boston Red Sox, only one out away from becoming the second pitcher in modern history to hurl nohitters in each league, yielded two consecutive homers in the ninth inning Wednesday night and settled for a two-hitter in a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee

Pitching the first game of a doubleheader, Wise had struck Bucky Dent singled to right to the first inning. Ford and Rod out Robin Yount and retired Don Money on a foul pop to come within one out of his second career no-hitter. But he then walked Bill Sharp on four pitches and gave up consecutive 400-foot homers to George Scott and Bobby Darwin. Wise was the second pitcher

this season to lose a no-hitter with one out to go-Ken Holtzman of the Oakland A's having suffered the same fate Jim Rice, the Red Sox' sensational rookie, hit a pair of

homers and drove in four runs to lead the Boston attack. 003 011 100-6 14 1 000 000 003-3 2 0

Orioles, 13-5

belted three hits to knock in DETROIT (UPI) - Don two runs and score another to Baylor hit home runs his first give the Atlanta Braves a 6-0 three times up Wednesday night to drive in five runs—in Niekro (8-6) threw his first the process becoming the 18th shutout of the year and only the player in major league history second this season by an to hit homers in four consecu-Atlanta pitcher. It was the tive official times at-bat-to eighth complete game in 17 power the Baltimore Orioles to starts for the veteran knucka 13-5 victory over the Detroit leballer, who struck out two Tigers. while walking none and retired

Baylor equalled his previous major league high by hitting his 11th homer with two aboard Rookie catcher Pocoroba scored the first Atlanta run off to cap a four-run first inning. loser Ed Halicki (3-5) after The left fielder added solo tripling in the third inning and homers, his 12th and 13th of the coming home on Niekro's season, to lead off the third and fourth innings.

Then in the fourth, with the The 26-year-old outfielder had bases loaded on a pair of walks hit a three-run homer against and a fielder's choice, Pocoroba Boston Tuesday night and then singled home two more runs. walked in his last plate Atlanta added three more in appearance of that evening the seventh in knocking out against the Red Sox prior to Halicki on a double by Ralph completing his string against Garr, Rod Gilbreath's single, Detroit. But he popped foul to two walks and a two-run single Aurelio Rodriguez with one on by Larvell Blanks off reliever and two out in the fifth inning

Pocono Slo-pitch softball

Ed held onto first place in the Pocono Slo-pitch Softball League Wednesday night despite managing only a split against Pocono Mountain Ferguson fractured the radius Dairies. Hungry Ed took the bone in his right forearm opener, 9-4, but lost the night-Tuesday night during an eighth- cap, 13-9.

In other action, Belmont Plaza swept a pair from Tobyhanna Brewers, 12-1 and 6-4 Lewis Brothers split with Butcher Shop, winning the first 8-6 and losing the second, 13-9, and Blakeslee beat Paradise in the opener, 7-4, while Paradise came back for a 9-8 victory in the nightcap.

Ken Cramer had six hits for Belmont Plaza, while Bob Boyd cracked a homer and drove in eight runs with five hits. Kramer also won both games. Rich Koberlein won the opener for Lewis Brothers and Frank Kresge had three hits, girls' softball elementary divi- while Jim Bloss had three hits for Butcher Shop in the second

Laskowski upsets Cole in tennis

STROUDSBURG - Thad Laskowski upset top-seeded Walt Cole Wednesday to capture first place in the Stroudsburg Tennis Club's Men's singles tournament.

Laskowski, who lost to Cole in the finals of last year's tournament, dropped the first set by a score of 6-4 but then came back to win the next two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Registration for a women's open doubles tournament will begin today at the Stroudsburg tennis courts. Players must sign-up at the courts. No phone entries will be accept-

Jim Northrup added a twoseventh and Al Bumbry singled and doubled home the last run of the four-run third inning. Baltimore 424 100 200_13 18:0
Delroit 000 002 210_5 11:0
Torrez, Miller (7) and Duncan; Walker,
Arroyo (2), Reynolds (3), Hiller (8), Hiller (8)
Ol. HRS-Baylor 3, (11th, 12th & 13th),
Northrup (3rd).

White Sox, 5-4

CHICAGO (UPI) - Brian Downing singled with two out in the ninth inning to score Jerry Hairston with the run that gave Angels. the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday night.

It was the White Sox' 10th victory in their last 11 games and only the second loss for Oakland in its last 11 outings.

The White Sox' winning rally move Hairston to third, and pitch by loser Rollie Fingers, Briggs' single. driving it over the ahead of left fielder Claudell Washington to win the game.

Duane Kuiper scored the when Kuiper doubled to right player ever to hit homers in wins, and Rich Gossage, the and scored on Manning's single. five consecutive official times third Chicago pitcher who worked 1 2-3 innings, got his

Twins, 9-4

BLOOMINGTON, (UPI) - Dan Ford drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning and Rod Carew knocked in two runs in the eighth Wednesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 9-4 victory over the California

Bert Blyleven, 6-3, who was out for three weeks with a torn shoulder muscle, pitched 7 2-3 innings of 10-hit ball before giving way to Vic Albury who picked up his first save of the

California starter Charlie started after Ken Henderson Hudson, who joined the team and Bill Melton flied out. Monday from its Salt Lake City Hairston singled to center, farm club, gave up two runs in Carew walked, moved ahead on Downing picked on the first a sacrifice and scored on John

Allen's triple beats Cards, 5-3

Dick Allen's two-run triple in Carlton for all its runs in the the eighth inning Wednesday first inning. Lou Brock and Ted night gave the Philadelphia Sizemore started with back-to-Phillies a come-from-behind 5-3 back doubles. Following an victory over the St. Louis infield out, Sizemore stole third

off loser Ron Reed (8-8). He stole second and held the base Reitz was given an intentional as Jay Johnstone flied to right. walk but Carlton also walked Greg Luzinski was given an intentional walk but Allen third run. followed with a line drive triple into the rightfield corner.

with two out in the sixth, Luzinski tied the game with a which leads the major leagues.

Church softball STROUDSBURG - Tom

Reinhart picked up the win and Brian Hunter homered Wednesday night as St. Paul's Lutheran belted East Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 19-1, to highlight Monroe County Church Softball League action. In other games, Arlington-Wesley out-slugged Middle Smithfield, 23-11, St. Luke's beat Salvation Army, 14-5, Christ Hamilton outlasted Shawnee, 11-8, and St. John's beat St. Matthew's by forfeit.

Joe Perry was the winner for Arlington-Wesley while Steve DeWitt homered for the loser. Ron Dietrich had four hits and and four runs-batted-in for Christ Hamilton, with Jim Kane belting a three-run homer for Shawnee, Harry Mullins picked up the win for St. Luke's, now 8-4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — St. Louis jumped on Steve base and scored as Reggie Larry Bowa singled with one Smith grounded a single to left. out to start the winning rally Ted Simmons also doubled, sending Smith to third. Ken Buddy Bradford forcing in the

Carlton then settled down allowing only four hits the rest With the Phillies trailing 3-1 of the way in running his record to 7-6. The Phils got their first run in the first inning two-run home run, his 21st as Dave Cash and Bowa slashed doubles.

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One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
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Off 8:34 — Time 2:09
Mad Carlos (J. Gilmour) 6:00-3:60-2. April Way (R. Arone) 5.00-3.80 4. Bens Imp (M. Maker) 5.00

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 Off 8:52 — Time 2:07.4 5. Adios Tina (M. Maker) 7.20-3.60-2.20 3. Po Doug (C. Manzi) 3.60 2.40 2. Brothers Pride (R. Ingrassia) 2.20 DAILY DOUBLE: (3-5) \$31.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,900
Off 9:17 — Time 2:07.3
2. Fabron Hanover (J. Curran) 6.00-5. Horoscope (S. Burton) 2.60-2.80 6. Marion G. Frost (C. Desjardins) 4.60

TRIFECTA: (2-5-6) \$265.50 FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1,500

Wednesday's racing results Off 9:39 — Time 2:10.1 4. Daman Charlie (D. Biccum) 7.80-4.00-2.60 7. Iona Knight (F. Browne) 3.80-2.80 3. Avon Beeline (L. Harner) 2.60

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 10:05 — Time 2:09
5. Pennys Sing Song (S. Smith) 13:20-4. Collyers Fireball (S. Manzi) 7.00-4.00 1. Star Guy (F. Heck) 3.80 PERFECTA: (5-4) \$88.50

3. Lowery Road (L. Harner) 4.80-3.40 5. Kitzbohel (S. Manzi) 3.20 SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 OH 10:49 — Time 2:09.3 5. T K Willy (D. Capello) 3:09-2:0-2:20 4. Personal Touch (L. Gigante) 6:20-2:80 1. Tex's Pride (F. Arone) 3:00

PERFECTA (5-4) \$31.20 EIGHTH RACE One Mile Trol — Purse \$2,800 Off 11:09 — Time 2:05.4 0.01 11:09 — Time 2:05.4 2.80-2.60 5. Leave Of Absence (R. Camper) 3:20-260 2.80 6. Royal Ruler (L. Rolla) 3.60

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 11:30 — Time 2:07.4
2. We Do Hope (D. Biccum) 29.80-9.80-1. Vortex (D. Flamme) 4.80-3.20 5. Lincolns Jamie (L. Gigante) 4.40

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300
Off 11:53 — Time 2:05.3
Shadydale Expo (J. Gilmour) 4.60-2.80
Flight Chief (C. Desjardins) 3.60-3.20
Honeybun Hanover (W. Gabettie)

TRIFECTA (5-3-4) \$97.50 ATTENDANCE — 3,429 HANDLE — \$298,786 N.Y. OTB — \$110,326

ESYA 000 200 00—2.1-1 Northeastern Bank 200 000 01—3-2-1 Capone, Skudlarek (7) and Bird; C. Miller, Toth (7) and Toth, Carmella (7). WP-Toth. LP-Skudlarek. BUSHKILL - Nick Gemmo hurled a three-hitter and

West End

GILBERT - Winner Harry batters Wednesday in hurling Brodheadsville past Effort, 4-1. in a West End Little League contest. Harry Fish had two hits for the loser.

King outduels Evert to gain Wimbledon final

major singles tournament, reached the Wimbledon singles final for the eighth time in 10 years Wednesday by staging one of her typically gritty comebacks to beat defending champion Chris Evert, 2-6, 6-2,

In Friday's final, Mrs. King meets Evonne Goolagong Cawley, who dismissed Margaret Court, her childhood idol, in the other all-Australian semifinal,

singles appearance, but like King. "I kept saying to myself,

Mrs. Cawley in an epic final Trailing 0-3 and 15-40 in the final set, Mrs. King suddenly found the form that made her the world's most successful woman player. She rattled off six straight games to take the

> streak. "I don't know how I ever got

match and end Miss Evert's

unbeaten two year European

U.S. champion, having defeated

(UPI) — Billie Jean King, a change of heart when it embarrassed. This is my last minutes she was a set down. playing in possibly her last comes time for Forest Hills in Wimbledon, I can't lose this But then the atmosphere late August. She is the reigning match now.

She didn't.

and French titles.

the normally ice-cool game of Miss Evert with a series of overhead smashes and drop shots that completely disrupted the rhythm of the Ft. Lauderdale girl, who suffered her first virtually the first time in a Miss Evert when she dou-loss in 28 matches during which decade they've been behind blefaulted at 30-all in the ninth, Miss Evert in a tribute to her time she retained her Italian

But then the atmosphere of the lines, the 15,000 crowd began to cheer for her,

second set point.

the capacity Center Court she deciding set all went to deuce Lenglen's record six victories loves so much inspired her to and Miss Evert won them all to but also beating Elizabeth Instead, Mrs. King cracked raise her game and go for the look safe at 3-0. But Mrs. King Ryan's figure of 19 titles in the winners she needed to break up then held her service to start three divisions. Miss Evert's clockwork base- her run of six straight winning line game. As she began to find games which gave her the set times between 1966-68, then and match.

It was virtually all up for 1972-73. and what proved to be the final After an exchange of breaks game. She saved one match Mrs. King, who first ap-during the first four games, point but on the second, her broke.' angled smash was out, and with it went her chance of retaining played well during the tour- put pressure on herself by

econd set point.

The first three games of the of not only equalling Suzanne

Mrs. King won the title three scored back to back victories in "She's a champion," said

when she is down, she goes for

Miss Evert said she had not

was an awful lot of pressure on me this year and Billie Jean had the psychological edge."

Mrs. Cawley, who as Miss Goolagong was beaten by Mrs. King in the 1972 final, earlier dazzled the crowd with a series of stunning backhand crosscourt passing shots which broke Mrs. Court's spirit.

The 32-year-old Mrs Court a mother of two, had trouble with opponent. "She plays her best her service throughout the match. She rarely got her first service into play, while her second was very weak. She also

leyer, you have got to get the good stroke on the service. That was the difference," Mrs.

Court said. The losing semifinalists earned \$3,600 each, while the finalists play for a \$16,100 prize.

Women's singles, semifinals
Billie Jean King (3), San Maleo, Colif.,
def. Chris Evert (1), Fort Lauderdale,
Fla., 24, 6-2, 6-3,
Evonne Goolagong Cawley (4), Australia, def. Margarel Court (5), Australia,
6-4, 6-4

Men's doubles, quarterlinais
Vitas Gerulaitis, Howard Beach, N.Y.,
and Sandy Mayer, Wayne, N.J., det.
Graid Baltrick, and Graham Siliwell,
Britain, Men's doubles, semifinais
Colin Dowdeswill, Rhodesia. and Alan
Sione, Australia. def. Dick Crealy,
Australia, and Mikki Pilic, Yugoslavia, 9Nats Gerulaitis. Howard Beach, N.Y.,
and Sandy Mayer, Wayne, N.J. def.
Jurgen Fassbender and Hans Pohmann,
Germany, 8-9, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Spotlight on sports -



Sports shorts

Mike Hunter's baseball future is looking brighter every

Hunter, an East Stroudsburg High School graduate, has been promoted to the Philadelphia Phillies' 'B' team after a week of intensive training at the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

The Phillies are comprised of two teams. Their 'A' squad won the Florida State championship last year and was selected to play in national competition in Wichita,

According to early reports on Hunter, he's become known as "the hardest working player" at the school and has "surprised many with his diving catches and lively

Hunter, who will be a sophomore at Lock Haven State College, began his six-month stint at the Fort Lauderdale school last month.

Little League playoffs
July is already here, which means Little League playoffs will soon be underway.

District 20's North Area playoffs begin at 6 p.m. July 14 with Pocono-North at Bangor. Stroudsburg will host Pocono-South and Slate Belt will meet Blue Mountain at Wind Gap in a pair of 6 p.m. July 15 games, while West End will travel to East Stroudsburg for a 6 p.m. July 16 contest.

Semi-finals for the North Area will be held at Stroudsburg on July 17 and at East Stroudsburg on July 18. The North Area final will be at 5 p.m. July 19 at the Slate Belt Little League field.

The Little League's Senior Division tournament gets underway at 1 p.m. July 12 with Twinboro (Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg) playing Pocono North-South at Dansbury Park and West End hosting Hellertown at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley High School field.

The remaining first round pairings pit Bethlehem Northeast-South Side at Lehigh and City-FBT-Fountain Hill vs. Bethlehem Northwest at Freemansburg.

The double elimination tournament will continue through July 19 with sites and pairings dependent upon each winner and loser.

\$250,000 Classic upcoming

The July 27 Monticello-OTB Classic, which is expected to be harness racing's richest race with an estimated purse of \$250,000, could turn out to be a two-horse duel between Silk Stockings and Tarport Hap.

Both horses have a string of impressive credentials.

Silk Stockings won a New York Sires Stakes at Monticello last week and has never been out of the money in her Her chief rival, Tarport Hap, finished second last Sat-

urday behind harness racing superstar Nero in the first elimination heat of the Cane Pace at Yonkers.

In the \$80,000 Cane Pace run-off, Tarport Hap finished third behind Nero and Albert's Star.

Nation's top gymnast

Bertha James of Stroudsburg has a right to be proud of her great-granddaughter, Tammy Manville.

Tammy, a 15-year-old gymnast from Tempe, Arizona, recently posted the top score among women gymnasts at the United States national championships.

Her first place finish in the meet automatically qualified her for the 1976 Olympic trials to be held next summer. Canadian bear hunter

Robert Read of Wind Gap bagged a pair of black bears during a recent hunting trip to Canada. Both bears were shot within minutes of each other and the larger animal weighed over 300 pounds.

Dansbury Park basketball

Jim Bonner is considering an adult basketball league for Dansbury Park this summer. But he has to find out if there's enough interest. Any area teams interested in playing in an adult league should call Bonner at 421-6591.

Nuggets receive okay to pursue Thompson

American Basketball Association have apparently reached said "apparently some underan understanding allowing the standing has been reached" Nuggets to pursue college basketball star David Thomp-son, a Squires' spokesman said Wednesday.

Steve Harriman said Virginia still has the draft rights to Thompson, but admitted that negotiations for the former North Carolina State forward NBA Atlanta Hawks also drafted the 6-4 Thompson.

to the Squires.

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — ABA rules prohibit attempts Virginia and Denver of the to sign another team's player ABA rules prohibit attempts or draft choice, and Harriman between the Squires and the Nuggets.

"We haven't screamed tamper so I guess it's safe toassume they have our permission," Harriman said. "If Denver should sign him, we would be compensated."

Harriman emphasized the are "pretty much between importance of luring Thompson, Denver and Atlanta now." The an outstanding jumper with a 30-point college career scoring average, to any ABA team. Should the Nuggets sign and he said the Shelby, N.C., Thompson, Harriman said, un- native "seems to like Denver" confirme dreports indicate because of the team's Carolina three Denver players -- starting roots. Nuggets' coach Larry center Mike Greene, all-star Brown and club president Carl guard Mack Calvin and Jan Scheer were once affiliated Van Breda Kolf, a 6-8 second- with the Carolina Cougars, year swingman —would be sent which since has trasferred operations to St. Louis.

peared at Wimbledon when Mrs. King broke Miss Evert Mrs. King, 31, said earlier out of that one. I can still Miss Evert was a toddler aged with a final overhead smash it went her chance of retaining played well during the tourput pressure on nersen of the third would be her last major hardly believe it," said Mrs. five, could not have started and then went to 5-2 with the her crown and achieving her nament. "No one has given me committing nine double faults." The shortested amplition of defeating a hard game if they had. I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had. I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had. I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had. I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had. I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had. I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude of defeating a hard game if they had I "I could not out my servent and the started amplitude out of the starte worse. Everything she tried loss of only one point. She cherished ambition of defeating a hard game. If they had, I

DETHRONED CHAMPION — Defending Wimbledon women's singles champion Chris Evert dejectedly stands on the court after falling victim to a classic Billie Jean King comeback. Mrs. King won by scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 to move into the final against Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

Firecracker pole DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. speed he would be able to

driving a Chevrolet, zipped time Wednesday bettered the around the Daytona International Speedway at 186.737 February to win the pole miles per hour Wednesday to position in the Daytona 500. capture the pole position for the July 4th Firecracker 400 stock list of 20 drivers who qualified

pole position with a speed of grabs in time trials today 184.687 mph over the 2.5-mile

Daytona Beach, said afterwards, "The car ran a mile and a half faster than we thought it

Donnie Allison, squeeze out of his car. His lap 185.827 mph he turned in last Allison and Baker headed a

D. Allison grabs

Allison, one of stock car mph would be the maximum 180.032 mph in his Dodge.

for the race Wednesday. The Buddy Baker, of Charlotte, N. remaining 20 positions in the C., in a Ford, took the outside starting grid will be up for

In the third position behind Allison will be David Pearson, Allison, who races out of of Spartanburg, S.C., who has won the annual Fourth of July classic the last three years Richard Petty, of Randleman,

N. C., stock car racing's winningest driver who has yet racing's most consistent money to win the Firecracker, will be winners, said that after practic- in the 13th position after being ing Tuesday he thought 185 clocked at a disappointing

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Barber's blazing 65 leads GMO field by two strokes

Barber, a 16-year tour vete-

Wisconsin native Andy North. Stockton, Dave Hill, Ken Still, during the Western Open. George Johnson, Tom Jenkins

with glee about the condition of Stockton

er Barber got off on the right foot Wednesday and kept away wider these conditions," Barber boggeys and had five birdies and from trouble all day as to take said. "These are the best bent one eagle.

the lead after the first round of grass fairways I've ever seen. the Greater Milwaukee Open This course is absolutely perfect." The 7,010-yard course was

par, over "the perfectly condi-many of the players who had said. He started his string with tioned" Tuckaway Country Club spent the last two weeks a 30-footer for an eagle on the course to take a two-stroke lead struggling against the wilds of over Bob Zender, Art Wall and the Medinah Country Club finished strong with a 35-footer during the U.S. Open and the Bunched at 68 were Dave Butler National Golf Course

"After playing Medinah and and Mac McLendon and 63-year-old Sam Snead.

Butler and having our games flag and some of those long year-old Sam Snead.

Butler and having our games flag and some of those long shoved down our throats it's a ones dropped," Barber said. Everyone who played talked pleasure to play here," said

And he was quick to give

credit to a new zebra-striped putter for his good score.

"I haven't made this many ran, fired a 65, seven under like a dream come true for long putts in three years," he par five second hole. And he for a birdie two on 17 and a 40foot putt for a birdie three on

"I was rolling it right at the "I've been putting and playing well all year and this comes as no surprise

Wall, 51, attributed his good round to some mysterious reading he did during a layoff of a couple of weeks.

"My golf this year has been rather pathetic to say the least," he said. "I stumbled on something -something I read —and I noticed my golf improving. I'm not ready yet to say what it was. Ask me again I have a good round tomorrow.'

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Here's Johnny

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Terrific Tom
Plain Gamble
Prime's Pride
Riteway Ralph

THIRD RACE

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One Mile Trol — Purse \$1,400
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Monticello FIRST RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$1500 One Mile Trot — Purse \$1500
Horse Driver Odds
1. She's My Doll J. Patterson Jr 3-1
2. Hairs Hoping N D. Garbarino 8-1
3. Terra Flash C., Manul 6-1
4. Ms Charming Bonny T. Taliman 4-1
4. Ms Charming C., Gilimour 7-2
6. Ambro Cean G., Gilimour 7-2
7. Armbro Cean L., J. Quilon 9-2
8. Bangors Miss L. Funk III 5-1 One Mile Pace Purse \$1600
Horse
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Miss Debater

SECOND RACE
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C. Desjardins
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Horse — Purse \$1700
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One Mile Pace — Purse \$1700
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Today's harness racing entries 7. Mahestic Destiny D. Strain 8-1 8. Shadydale Adican D. Kazmaier 8-1

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a class: another student has stolen his notes. (R) On ABC's Barney Miller, a hard-drinking Washington bureaucrat becomes an overnight guest in the squad room's lockup. (R)

8:30 p.m. On ABC, The Texas Wheelers. Truckie falls for a li-

brarian who has no desire to be tied down. 9 p.m.

On ABC, The Streets of San Francisco. Mike is paired

with a maverick undercover cop; his methods lead Steve and Mike to think he's on the take. (R) 10 p.m.

On ABC, Harry O investigates family man Robert Reed, who has a second job: contract assassin. (R)

11:30 p.m. NBC Tonight.show. Johnny Carson is host. On ABC, Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America.

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FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

53 Pickpockets 10 Prussian

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Jeffries

Ketchel

3 Wire

measure

4 Steps over

fences

6 Melody

pits

score

Answer to vesterday's puzzle, 47 Letter

8 Kind of

7 Drainage

comparison 9 Baal, for

5 Box

Galento

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42 Turkish

43 Highest

point

49 Malay

48 County in

Ireland

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50 Love god

51 Old Norse

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52 Longing

1 Fuel

DOWN

2 Commotion

regiment

Marciano

Braddock

ACROSS

1 Herds of

whales

country

12 Entrance

13 Moslem

saint

14 Vain

15 Single

girl

17 Gangster's

18 Irish sea

god 19 Lamented

21 Journal

24 Nautical

25 Turkish

officers

26 Cemented

30 "Diamond

31 "- Rookh"

32 Indian

33 Solutions

35 Monster

37 Pondered

38 Auto body

36 Goals

41 Sloths

half hour

5 Woeful

8 Asian

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: FORCEPS

Corbett Louis Willard

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16 Thrice

(music) 20 Robert or

Alan

21 Churns

23 Become

vapid

24 Runs off

26 Ohio city

31 Russian

34 Hindu altar

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37 Wrong: a

38 Intertwine

39 Alodium

40 Matgrass

45 Biblical

46 Spool for

41 Short-eared

dog (Her.) 44 Crude metal

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11 Declare for 29 Legal paper

27 Oriental and

28 French verb

domestic

22 Exchange

premium

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Today's movies

8:00 (9) Men In War (B) -(1957) Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray,

Robert Keith. (1961) Ernest Borgnine, Quinn O'Hara. John Mills, Anne Baxter. 9:00 (2-10-21-22) Catlow -

(1971) Yul Brynner, Richard Lukas, Faye Emerson. Crenna. (3-4-8-28-40) The Defiant

Claude Akins.

(17) Broken Arrow (B) -

(1950) James Stewart, Jeff Drake.

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Chandler, Debra Paget. 11:30 (2-10-15-22-43) Swingin Summer — (1965) James (11) Season Of Passion (B) Stacy, William A. Wellman Jr.,

(9) Uncertain Glory (B) (1944) Errol Flynn, Paul

(17) The Night Fighters (B) (1960) Robert Mitchum, Dan Ones (B) — (1958) Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis, Lon Chaney, 12:30 (5) Louisiana Purc

12:30 (5) Louisiana Purchase (B) — (1944) Bob Hope, Vera Victor Moore, Dona

Today's TV log-

6:00--- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

9 Wild Wild West 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Family Affair 6:30- 3-6-16-28 News

5 I Love Lucy 12 Take 12 17 Love, American

Style

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Let's Make a Deal 5-17 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers

11 Bonanza

12 Garden Club 17 Andy Griffith 28 Dealer's Choice

7:30- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 3 Diamond Head

4-28 Hollywood Squares

5 Hogan's Heroes 6 Celebrity

Sweepstakes 7 Survival 10 Animal World

12-39 Town Meeting 17 Get Smart - 2-10 Waltons

3-4-28 Stars & Stripes Show

5 Dealer's Choice 6-7 Barney Miller 9 Movie

11 Movie 17 Lands & Seas 8:30- 5 Merv Griffin

6-7-16 Texas Wheelers 12 Book Beat

8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes 9:00- 2-10 Movie

> 3-4-28 Movie 6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco 12 Masterpiece

Theatre

17 Movie 10:00- 5-11 News 6-7-16 Harry O 12 Firing Line

10:30- 9 Public Affairs Special 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho 9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Honeymooners 12 Captioned News 17 Hitchcock

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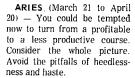
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Special 12:30- 5 Movie 11 News 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow

7 Movie 1:30- 2-10 Movies 9 Joe Franklin

Your Horoscope &

Frances Drake



TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) needless errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do a great deal to keep matters going smoothly

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) - Don't just dream about success. Forward strides in business, family matters and other areas CAN be made if you emphasize your gift for clever management.

CANCER (June 22 to July) 23) - Trend is toward the unusual. Rightly handled, this can be pertinent and profitable. The conservative course, however, should not be underestimated at the proper

- Introduce a new note (perhaps a new purpose) for added Romance favored, also. incentive in making long-range plans. Output will substantially improve in so doing.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Follow through on well-devised plans and procedures and don't be sidetracked by nonessentials. Con- of the most artistically gifted sider the suggestions of others of all Cancerians and could but tailor them to suit your succeed in such creative lives

own needs.

ARIES. (March 21 to April will provide useful information and inspiration. You will know what has to be done. SCORPIO (October 24 to No-

vember 22) - Some favorable hours; others may present unexpected obstacles. With a steady step and self-confi-Tread watchfully to avoid dence, however, you can take all in stride SAGITTARIUS (November

23 to December 21) - Present tendencies toward impulsiveness and excitment suggest that you handle all situations with "kid gloves." Regulate hours so that you will have time to enjoy a hobby.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Make no changes in matters now running smoothly, but keep looking, nevertheless, toward areas in which there could be "standstills," where new tactics may be needed.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - Generous stellar influences make this an ex-LEO (July 24 to August 23) cellent day for promoting unusual ideas and plans.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Now's the time to make the first move toward the attainment of a special goal. You have plenty of stellar support to back you.

YOU BORN TODAY are one as painting, writing music or LIBRA (September 24 to Oc- as a theatrical entertainer. tober 23) - Your financial situ- But, somewhat unusual in such ation about to improve. A cases, you also have a fine member of the opposite sex head for business and finance.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

To the victor belong the spoils

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ A 4 10 7 6 2 ♣Q 10 9 7 6 4

EAST **♠**KQJ1098532 ♥ 2 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣— ♦ A K J 8 ♣ A J 5 2 SOUTH

♣ K 8 3 The bidding: North East South 1 & Pass 4 🌲 5 🖤 Dble Pass Pass

♥ K Q J 10 5 4 3

Opening lead seven of

Here is a hand from a fourtable team of four match. At Tables 1 and 2, the bidding went as shown and South got to five hearts doubled.

Had West led a club, declarer would have gone down Wests led a spade, partner's suit, and as a result collected only 100 points.

ding started the same way, West bid five spades over five hearts, showing full faith and

able four spade bid. North doubled, won his partner's king of hearts lead with the ace, but later scored only his ace of trumps. The outcome was that East made five spades doubled, worth 850 points.

At Table 4, there was even more dramatic action. Here, considerably more confidence in his partner's four spade bid than his counterpart at the previous table. He went to six spades over five hearts!

Moreover, his judgment proved to be excellent when East made the slam, scoring West 1,660 points! South had a difficult choice of opening leads and decided on a club, the suit his partner had bid, rather than a heart. It was a highly unfortunate choice, and the lead cost his side 1,860 points

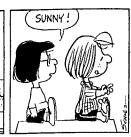
The deal illustrates how different players facing precisely the same circumstances react in different ways. All four Wests had to contend with a five heart bid by South. The 300 points. But both first two Wests doubled — incorrectly, in our opinion - the third West raised partner to five spades with only a single-At Table 3, where the bid- ton trump, while the fourth West went bravely on to six.

Who was right, you ask? Obviously, the West at Table 4. confidence in partner's vulner- Never argue with results!









Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible





Blondie









Beetle Bailey







Archie

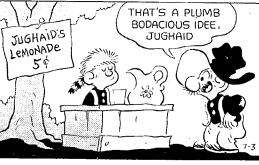


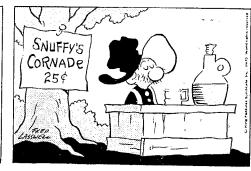






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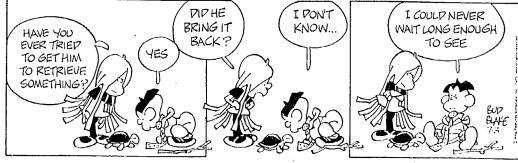
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OUR GLAMOR GAL

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals E

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., July 3, 1975 JOINS IN THE THIS MONTH THIS MONTH IN 1775 IN 1775 JULY 3 — George Washington JULY 6 - The Continental took formal command of an army of 14,500 Colonial patriots at Cambridge, Mass. Congress adopted a resolution rejecting independence but asserted that Americans would not be enslaved. JULY 4th 10 A.M.-5 P.M. LIMITED QUANTITIES — NO RAINCHECKS REDWOOD SAWBUCK SPECIAL ITEM SALE 1 Gallon Styrofoam YOUR Insulated **PICNIC** MEN'S WALK SHORTS **CHOICE PICNIC JUG** 2 Benches SET **\$4**00 Poly-Cotton \$48.00 Value 30 Qt. Chest ' pair Double Knits Values to \$8 Styrofoam WOOD Insulated DIRECTORS CHAIRS SPECIAL ITEM SALE WHITE CLOUD No. 3672 Assorted Colors 26" 3-Speed Folds High Gloss BIKE Color Brown, Mens Only WOMEN'S SPECIAL ITEM **SAVE \$20.00** DENIM **Steel Frame** MULTI-LOUNGERS 12 oz. CANS **JACKETS HAMMOCK** \$1188 ASSORTED COLORS Zip Top Sizes 6-14 Green, avacado, **\$500** LIPTON ICE TEA **\$14**88 yellow, orange \$15.00 value • CANADA DRY GINGER ALE SQUIRT GRAPEFRUIT Values to \$10.99 \$22.00 Value HIRES ROOT BEER SPECIAL ITEM SALE GIRL'S WHITE LADIES' Limit 4-6 packs **FASHION SLACKS** 24' POOL **BUBBLE** Sizes 7-14 \$200 **WATCHES** Pool Filter, **\$700** Values to \$4.99 Ladder Reg. \$64900 Reg. \$11.99 **ESKA JUNIORS** 9.9 HP Gasoline Nova's No. 821 LOVE \$1500 CALCULATOR **BOAT MOTOR** 2 Pc. BIKINI 8 Digit Reg. \$499.00 9V battery **SWIM SUITS** \$388 **ELECTRIC** Values to \$6.98 **BOAT MOTORS** SHAKESPERE SPECIAL ITEM \$29 Reg. \$39.99 2 MAN No. 363 MEN'S BOAT KIT NOW! **TAKEWAYS KNIT SHIRTS** Reg. 5000 BTU **\$2**96 ASST. STYLES \$2200 \$39.00 Value \$5.99 value \$147 Reg. 6000 BTU \$188. SPECIAL ITEM SPECIAL ITEM NOW! Reg. **\$197** Child's 20" WINDOW FAN **DUSTERS** 7500 BTU \$248. Reg. \$18.88 RADIO Sizes S-M-L NOW! NOW \$1300 **PHONO** \$167 **\$2**44 Reg. \$2900 8000 BTU \$218. **DON'T MISS THESE** SPECIAL ITEM No. 90381 Reg. **ELECTRIC GRASS** \$13.00 \$100 Close Out! DEHUMIDIFIER \$108.00 **TRIMMER** Children's TIMEX ELECTRIC NOW! \$92 **HUFFY** \$19700 PLAY GYMS WATCHES RIDEM MOWER Reg. \$59.00 NOW Men's Values \$12700 **STEEL STORAGE** NOW! \$4788 \$1900 **SHEDS 10 x 7** Ladies \$55.00 POCONO PLAZA EAST STROUDSBURG Grant City BANKAMERICARD OPEN JULY 4th to TO 5



Ann Landers

Meat loaf

recently referred to that column about the woman who did her housework in the nude as your all-time classic. I disagree. I believe the one about borsht recipe. I'm quitting the meat loaf beats the nude housewife to smithereens. Will you print it again, please? -

Still Laughing

Dear Still: My sister in Omaha (whose recipe it was) didn't do much laughing when that column appeared. She nearly had to have her phone taken out. People kept calling her with "complaints" and "suggestions." But here's the column - with pleasure.

Dear Ann: That dame in Michigan who didn't like you meat loaf is nuts. Only a moron would try a new recipe on guests. I made it for my family and they said it was the best they ever ate. I have orders to serve it every week. Love You

Dear Love: Read on. It seems I've started something.

Dear Ann: Your meat loaf is delicious. I tried it yesterday and my poker club raved. I left off the bacon because we keep

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> Dear M.: Sorry, no beet while i'm ahead.

Dear Ann Landers: I never measure anything and I hate In Omaha recipes. But I tried your meat loaf and it was terrific. The letter from the lady who said her dog wouldn't eat it made me mad. I gave your meat loaf to OUR dog and he cleaned the plate and cried for more.

Sioux Falls Dear Ann: About your meat loaf: It's a smash! I gave some to our cat. She ate every bit of it - and boy, is she fussy!



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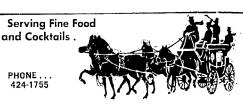
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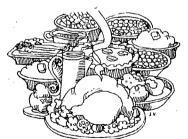
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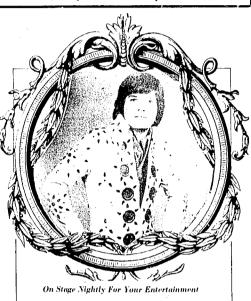


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NEW QUARTERS - Mat Larkin, left, and Lou Talarico, opticians, go over appointment calendar in the new office of Monroe Optical at

300 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, next door to Albino's restaurant.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most clive stocks traded on the OTC market lednesday, as supplied by NASD. NASD Volume Today ... Advances Declines Unchanged6,150,8002505631687

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Hogs 1,200; trade active; barrows and gilts mostly 2,00 lower: No 1-2, 200-230 the 52,55-55; No 1-3, 200-24, 10, 53,00-55,00; No 1-4, 200-200; the 53,00-55,00; No 2-4, 200-300; the 53,00-55,00; No 3-4, 0-55,00;
Thursday's estimated receipts 25 cattle: 1,000 hogs.

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Markets

at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) -Markets at a plance at the close on Wednesday: Stocks -Lower in slow trading. Bands -Lower. U.S, Government Bonds -Slightlyhigher apricka Stocks --Lower in slow trad-merickan Stocks --Lower in slow trad-

NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — Egg mar-kel Wednesday: NEW YORK (UP!-USDA) — Egg mar-kef Wednesday:
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Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.) — white 50-53. Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) — white 42-46. Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.) — white 34-38.

Market Indexes

American Stocks.—Lower in slow trading.
London Stocks.—Higher.
Cotton Futures.—Higher.
Gold Futures.—Higher.
Chicago Grain Futures. Wheat closed off 12x to yet 2x to 50.29 off 92.45 off 870.38 off 94.18 off

Dow Jones, Irwin agree to merge

NEW YORK — An agreement in principle to merge Richard D. Irwin, Inc., college textbook publisher with Dow Jones & Co., Inc., publisher of The Wall Street Journal and publications, was approved by the boards of directors of the two companies.

Under the merger proposal, Irwin shareholders will receive 1.03 shares of Dow Jones comsently owns 21.2 per cent of Irwin's common stock. The remaining Irwin shares will be acquired by the issuance of approximately one million shares of Dow Jones common.

On the basis of recent quotations for Dow Jones stock, this would amount to about \$30 million. Counting the shares already owned by Dow Jones. value of the company total would be \$38.2 million at these

Richard D. Irwin, founder and chairman of the Irwin Company, will continue as chief executive officer of the textbook company, which will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Dow Jones. The name of the Irwin Company will be continued and present management and operations will continue at the company's Homewood, Ill. headquarters and branch locations.

The agreement is subject to approval by Irwin stockholders at a special meeting, the date of which will be in the near fu-

Irwin specializes in business and economics textbooks, one of the fastest growing sectors of the college textbook market. It also publishes social sciences texts and books in other fields - including through a subsidiary jointly owned with

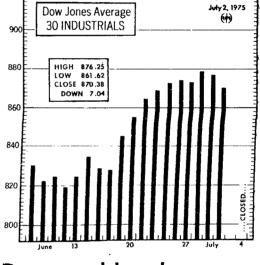
Warren H. Phillips, president of Dow Jones, said, "The Irwin Company and Dow Jones have much in common - a commitment to informing through the printed word and independent thought, a dedication to quality, a major involvement with the world of business and economics. The record of Richard D. Irwin, Inc., is one of outmon stock for each share of Irwin stock. Dow Jones pre-Through our past affiliation with the Irwin Company, we have come to know many of the executives, authors, editors and sales people responsible for that record. We are confident that through them the fu-

ture will be equally bright.

Irwin said, "Our company has been built over more than four decades by an ever-growing group of creative people. Irwin authors are among the nation's top educators and businessmen. The Irwin management and staff is seasoned. youthful and energetic. It is my belief that Irwin and Dow Jones together can serve the needs of higher education with ever-greater effectiveness. We welcome this opportunity for mutual growth with Dow Jones.

Irwin earned \$2.2 million or \$1.81 a share in the fiscal year ended last Feb. 28 — after a decrease of 14 cents a share due to adoption of the LIFO method of inventory valuation. Sales were \$19.5 million. This compared with net income of \$2 million or \$1.68 a share on sales of \$17 million the pre-

Dow Jones in 1974 earned \$21.3 million or \$1.44 a share on sales of \$192.7 million - after a decrease of 7 cents in pershare earnings due to loss on an investment and adoption of



Rumored bank rate threat drops stocks

prospect of a prime rate summer. A number of oil increase sent prices skidding companies have raised their along a broad front Wednesday prices. There are fears these to their worst loss in three weeks in sluggish trading on and hamper the economic

The Dow Jones industrial underway. average, off 11 points at one it fell 7.98 points June 10. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.67

to 94.18. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 25 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,079 to 405, among the 1,853 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 18,530,000 shares, down from the 20,390,000 traded Tuesday. The NYSE high-speed transaction ticker ran five minutes late during the first hour, when selling was heaviest.

The selling was triggered by reports trendsetting First National City Bank of New York would raise its prime rate to 7 per cent from 634 per cent this week and to 7½ per cent shortly thereafter. The prevailing rate is 7 per cent.

Short-term money rates, on which Citibank figures its prime rate, have risen in recent weeks despite Federal Reserve Board intervention. The Fed recently tightened credit reins following a sharp increase in the nation's money supply. The prime rate, that which

banks charge key corporate customers, has fallen dramatically this year from its all-time high of 12 per cent in July. 1974. The decline in interest rates, which made stocks more attractive than other money instruments, has been a major factor in the market's first half rise this year.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The rise 3 to 5 cents a gallon this increases will be inflationary the New York Stock Exchange. recovery, which many feel is

Trading was comparatively point, lost 7.04 points to 870.38. light, indicating the selling pressure was not heavy. This encouraged observers, who think profit taking at this time is normal in light of a 42 per cent first half gain in the Dow average. There was some bargain hunting in the last hour of trading.

There was little else in the news background to significantly influence the market.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased eight cents. Volume totaled 2,368,000 shares, compared with 2,585,000 traded Tuesday.

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There will be an area Agency Aging Governing Board meeting July 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at Millor Pennsylvania in the main court roo at the court house. Paul A. Symner Executive Director R --- July 3, 7, 10.

NOTICE
The July meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pocono Mountain School District will be held on Thursday evening, July 10, 1975 in the board room of the District Administ tration Offices in Swiftwater, Penn cytlenis, The constitution will begin at 1980 per 1980.

REQUEST FOR BIDS Stroudsburg Area School District

June 27, July 3, 11

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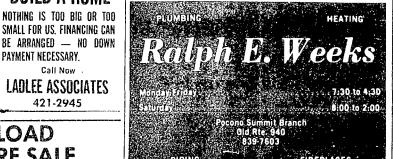
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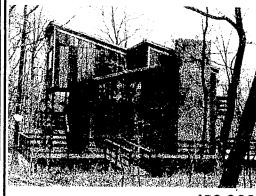
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#### Rose troubles

open. This is the work of the rose midge, a small fly, rarely seen except by trained entomo-

angles, without opening. The fore arranging. small flower buds "blast" or abort, and later in the season floral preservative has been the tips of new shoots die when added is the best medium in they are about an inch or so which to arrange roses. Don't long. Flowering practically use it stronger than manufac-

CONTROL: Spray with malathion or Sevin. Actually, it's best to start early in spring when young growth is about 6 to 12 inches long.

part of its life cycle in the not be reused.

If something is skeletonizing your rose leaves, blame it on the rose slug, the immature or Slugs (nothing to do with the slimy garden slug) are greenish caterpillarlike worms that feed on the undersides of leaves. They skeletonize them or carve out conspicuous holes in the foliage.

CONTROL: Spray with malathion or nicotine sulfate.

By the way, there's a way to cut roses so they'll give you more mileage. Here are a few tips to help you:

(1) Remove any leaves that might decay under water in your arrangement.

(2) Take a sharp knife (not seissors) and cut off an inch from the end of each stem.

(3) When removing leaves or

#### Ford's visit will help island

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) -- President Ford's visit to this picturesque, historic island next month should give its less than 1,000 residents a terrific boost in both pride and

The President plans to spend July 12 and 13 on Mackinac Island, best known for its fudge, ban on automobiles, a hotel with the longest porch in the world and the Town Crier, a weekly newspaper published only once outside the summer season.

Gov. William G. Milliken has a summer residence on the island and last year he invited Ford to make the island a summer White House.

Residents still are hopeful the President will do so, but the ban against the use of automobiles poses a special

By GEORGE ABRAHAM thorns, do not cut through the ROSE TROUBLES: We've bark. Use a glove or cloth on been asked by many rose your hands and simply pull it growers what makes rose buds down over the stem to remove start to come out, then fail to extra foliage and thorns. Never scrape or cut the bark.

(4) Place the roses in a clean, deep vase of warm water. Leave them in a cool The midge causes rose buds room, or refrigerator to "hardto crook or flop over at right en" them for 2 to 4 hours be-

(5) Water to which a good turer's recommendations.

By the way, if you happen to use the florist's porous foam blocks for arrangements, be sure to saturate the foam thoroughly in advance in clean It's also a good idea to treat water containing a floral prethe soil since the midge passes servative. Most foams should

Premature wilting is not a sign that the rose is old. It often happens if the bud has been cut before sufficiently larva stage of the rose sawfly. mature, or if a cut has been made through the bark. When a rose "flops" or wilts, cut the stem end off, and insert the bottom in a vase of warm water (about 100 degrees F). When the rose revives, replace it in the arrangement and it will be "good as new."

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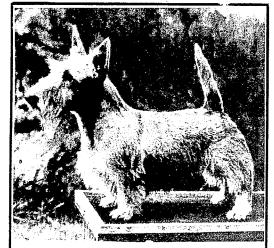
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